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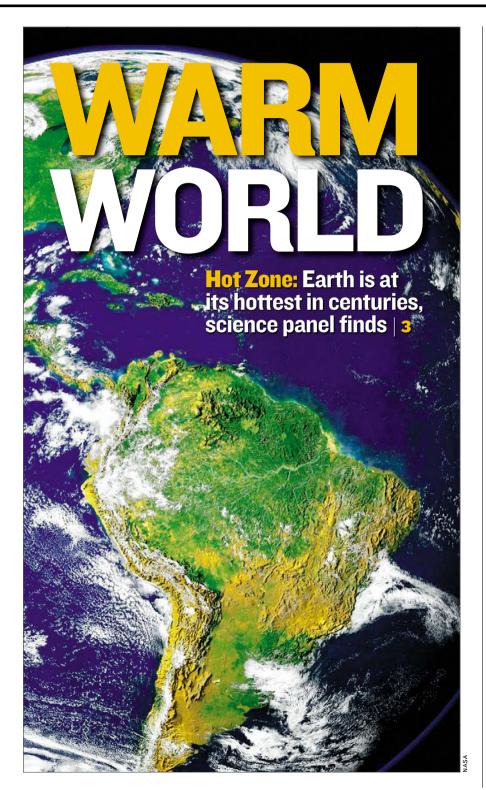


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Duncan Quits Md. Gov. Race

Montgomery executive cites depression in announcement

ROCKVILLE, MD. | Montgomery County Executive Doug Duncan quit the gubernatorial race Thursday after a yearlong battle with depression, effectively handing the

Democratic nomination to **Baltimore Mayor Martin** O'Malley and setting up a general election battle between the mayor and Gov. Robert Ehrlich.

"It is difficult for me to



Duncan

announce today I will no longer be a candidate for governor," Duncan said. "It is the right decision for me and my family."

Duncan, 50, said he had attributed his feelings to the stress of running a statewide campaign but came to the realization that "this is much more than the usual strain."

"My family has a history of battling this disease," he said. "Now it's time for me to focus on my health."

Duncan said he had called O'Malley and pledged his support for the mayor in his race against Ehrlich.

O'Malley said in a statement that he planned to meet soon with Duncan.

"He has made an exceptional contribution to our state for more than 20 years as an elected official," O'Malley said. "And he will continue to contribute even more in the coming campaign and in government." (AP)

♣ Bowing out: A step-by-step look at Duncan's decision to end his run | Today's Washington Post, Al



rushed to pick up the more than \$9.000 in bills that a man tossed over his head after yelling, "Who wants free money?" Officials later arrested a man for driving offenses who, they said, threw the cash. (EXPRESS) EyeOpeners | Page 2

No Word if Drinking Pabst to Blame. Too

The beer ad attracted attention — but not in the way Pabst Blue Ribbon had intended. A Plymouth, Ind.,

bartender called police Monday because he thought a blinking red light was a bomb, resulting in the evacuation of 35 people from a resort hotel. Guests were allowed back in their rooms less than an hour later, after a sheriff's officer determined the light was part of a Pabst Blue Ribbon beer ad. The ad was suction-cupped to the

window of the Sam Snead restaurant in

Swan Lake Resort Guests were evacuated about six minutes after the bar-

tender called authorities. (AP)

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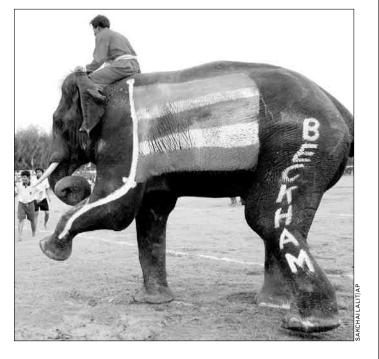
World War III **Narrowly Averted**

An Guglwald, Austria, hotel owner had to trim the roof of his hotel Tuesday after it was found to be hanging 11

> the Czech Republic, the Czeck News Agency reported. A court had ordered Dietmar Hehenberger to stop the roof—which the town building office had given him a permit to build in 2004 — from encroaching on the border after Austrian maps

> inches over the border with

of the border were deemed incorrect. "I would rather cut off part of the roof today and live in peace than to risk being forced to demolish more in the future." he said. The cost of fixing the roof is about \$6,200. (EXPRESS)



WORLD CUP

Ivory Rivalry

Not only is it an accomplished player, but also, best of all, it plays for peanuts. An elephant named "Beckham" and players on the Rajabhat Ayuthaya University soccer team fought for the ball during a match in Ayuthaya, Thailand, on Thursday. The match was held as a campaign against gambling during the World Cup 2006, but if they can teach Beckham to squat and play goalie, we'll put our money on Rajabhat Ayuthaya all season long. (EXPRESS)



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COVERAGE

No Mangers For Us. Thanks

Insurers have declined to continue a policy taken by three nuns in Inverness, Scotland, to guard against child upbringing costs in case any of them have a divine virgin birth, the BBC reported. The insurance company had OK'd the \$1.8 million policy in 2000, but dropped it Thursday after complaints by the Catholic Church. The nuns wanted to make sure they had enough money in case they were chosen to bring forth the Second Coming of Christ. "We sometimes get weird requests, and this is the weirdest we have had." the managing director of the company said. (EXPRESS)



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Police Report Sighting of Suspect in Judge Shooting

A man wanted in the slaving of his estranged wife and the shooting of the judge handling their divorce



arranged to surrender in Mexico on Thursday but failed to show up, authorities said. Darren Mack, 45, was believed to be on Mexico's west coast and had

been spotted in Cabo San Lucas and La Paz, police said. (AP)

WEST POINT, N.Y.

West Point Admits Cadet From Iraq to Incoming Class

The U.S. Military Academy is welcoming its first cadet from Iraq, a 19-year-old who wants to serve his country's army after witnessing violence in Baghdad. Incoming Cadet Jameel acknowledged Thursday that attending West Point posed potential dangers to him and his family in Iraq. But he said it was worth it for a chance to serve at the school, which he called "the best military academy in the world. (AP)

Lonely Planet

→ Americans are much more socially isolated than they were two decades ago, according to a study on the decline of social ties in the U.S. | Today, A Section



Earth Running a Fever, Panel Says

Noted scientists blame humans for warmest climate in centuries

WASHINGTON | The Earth is running a slight fever from greenhouse gases, after enjoying relatively stable temperatures for 2,000 years.

The National Academy of Sciences, after reconstructing global average surface temperatures for the past two millennia, said Thursday the data are "additional supporting evidence ... that human activities are responsible for much of the recent warming."

Other new research showed that global warming produced about half of the extra hurricanefueled warmth in the North Atlantic in 2005, and natural cycles were a minor factor, according to Kevin Trenberth and Dennis Shea of the National Center for Atmospheric Research, a research lab sponsored by the National Science Foundation and universities.

The academy had been asked to report to Congress on how researchers drew conclusions about the Earth's climate going back thousands

of years, before data was available from modern scientific instruments. The academy convened a panel of 12 climate experts, chaired by Gerald North, a geosciences professor at Texas A&M University, to look at the "proxy" evidence before then, such as tree rings, corals, marine and lake sediments, ice cores, boreholes and glaciers.

Combining that information gave the panel "a high level of confidence that the last few decades of the 20th century were warmer than any comparable period in the last 400 years," the panel wrote. It said the "recent

warmth is unprecedented for at least the last 400 years and potentially the last several millennia," though it was relatively warm around the year 1000 followed by a "Little Ice Age" from about 1500 to 1850.

Their conclusions were meant to address, and lend credibility to, a well-known graphic among climate researchers — a "hockey-stick" chart that scientists Michael Mann, Raymond Bradley and Malcolm Hughes created in the late 1990s to show the Northern Hemisphere was the warmest it has been in 2,000 Vears. John Heilprin (AP)

OHIO | THUNDERSTORMS BATTER MIDWEST



LIT UP: Lightning flashes across the sky in the early morning hours on Thursday in Plain Township, Ohio. Storms packing strong winds, rain and hail downed trees across the state and knocked out power to thousands.

Pre-Launch Strike on North Korea Unlikely

White House weighs response options to intended missile test

WASHINGTON | The U.S. suggested Thursday it has limited ability to shoot a North Korean missile out of the sky and spurned suggestions of a pre-emptive strike on the ground. Still, it warned the Koreans would pay a cost for a missile launch.

The solution, said President Bush's national security adviser, is for the North to "give it up and not launch" the missile that the U.S. believes is being prepared.

"We think diplomacy is the right

answer and that is what we are pursuing," Steven Hadley said.

The words came as tensions persisted over North Korea's apparent preparations to testfire a Taepodong-2 missile - and amid disagreements over U.S. military options for responding. The missile, with a believed range of up to 9,300 miles, is potentially capable of reaching the mainland United States.

"If such a launch takes place, we would seek to impose some cost on North Korea," said Peter Rodman, assistant secretary of defense for international security affairs at the Pentagon. TOM RAUM (AP)





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Senate Defeats Pullout Bid

Democrats' call for troop withdrawal 'not an option,' says Frist

WASHINGTON | The GOP-controlled Senate on Thursday rejected Democratic calls to start withdrawing U.S. troops from Iraq by year's end, as the two parties sought to define their election-year positions on an unpopular war.

"Withdrawal is not an option. Surrender is not a solution," declared Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist of Tennessee, who characterized Democrats as defeatists wanting to abandon Iraq before the mission is complete.

Senate Democratic leader Harry Reid of Nevada, in turn, portrayed Republican leaders as blindly following President Bush's "failed" staythe-course strategy. "It is long past time to change course in Iraq and start to end the president's openended commitment," he said.

In an 86-13 vote, the Senate turned back a proposal from some Democrats to require the administration to withdraw all combat troops from Iraq by July 1, 2007, with redeployments beginning this year. No Republicans voted in favor of the plan.

Minutes later, the Senate rejected by 60-39 the proposal more popular with Democrats, a nonbinding resolution that would urge the administration to begin withdrawing troops, but with no timetable for the war's end.

The votes come a week after both houses of Congress soundly rejected withdrawal timetables for the 127,000 troops in Iraq and as polls show voters are weary about the war in its fourth year. LIZ SIDOTI (AP)

ARIZONA | WILDFIRES FORCE EVACUATIONS



SMOKESTACK: Smoke rises off of Wilson Mountain north of Sedona, Ariz., on Thursday. A 3,260-acre wildfire has forced the evacuation of roughly 460 homes and businesses as firefighters work to contain the blaze.

House Votes to Limit Reach of Estate Taxes

WASHINGTON | The House voted Thursday to cut taxes on inherited estates and relieve thousands of heirs from paying tax collectors during the next decade.

The House voted 269-156 to exempt many more estates from taxation and blunt the impact on still others. The compromise measure now goes to the Senate.

Congressional tax experts estimated that if the changes become law, only 5,100 estates would face taxation when the changes are fully in effect in 2011. The Internal Revenue Service levied taxes on more than 30,000 estates in 2004. (AP)

High Court Backs Harassed Worker

Justices open door for retaliation claims in sex discrimination lawsuit

WASHINGTON | The Supreme Court made it easier Thursday for workers to show they suffered retaliation after accusing employers of discrimination.

By a 9-0 vote, the justices said that Sheila White, a railroad forklift operator, was improperly punished when her employer suspended her for 37 days over a holiday and reassigned her to more physically demanding duties as a yard worker. She had accused a supervisor of sexual harassment.

The ruling significantly eases the legal standard for showing retaliation and could lead to more litigation against companies. Under the court's new standard, the justices defined retaliation as any action taken by an employer that would intimidate "a reasonable employee" into backing off from a complaint.

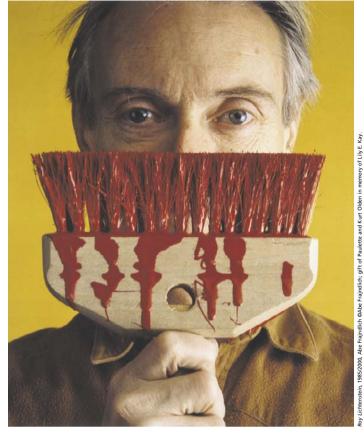
White was the only woman working in the rail yard for the

Burlington Northern Santa Fe Railway in Memphis, Tenn., when she was hired because of her experience operating a forklift.

A company investigation of White's sexual harassment allegations led to a foreman's suspension and sensitivity classes. But the railroad simultaneously transferred White to work as a track worker, a more physically demanding job.

The railroad eventually cleared White of insubordination charges that also were lodged against her.



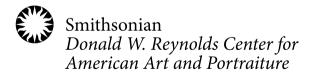


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ON THE RISE: Elephant, hippo and buffalo populations are up in a park in lawless eastern Congo, thanks to anti-poaching efforts, conservation groups said this week. Virunga park was established in 1925 and is now a U.N. World Heritage Site.

World

In Brief

KHARTOUM, SUDAN Islamic Militants, Interim Leaders Strike Agreement

Somalia's foreign minister and a representative of the faction that controls the country's capital signed an agreement here Thursday that calls for an immediate cease-fire and confers mutual recognition on the warring parties. The delegation from the Islamic Courts Union, the militia that controls the capital Mogadishu and most of southern Somalia, agreed to recognize the legitimacy of the interim government, which is based in Baidoa. (AP)

MEXICO CITY

New Poll Shows Leftist Presidential Hopeful in Lead

Leftist candidate Andres Manuel Lopez Obrador has surged to a fivepoint lead over conservative rival



Lopez Obrador

Felipe Calderon 10 days before Mexico's presidential election, according to a poll published Thursday. Surveys published earlier in the

week showed the candidates running about even, their figures within the statistical margin of error, ahead of the July 2 vote. (AP)

DILI, EAST TIMOR Gusmao Weighs Resigning After PM Holds on to Post

East Timor's President Xanana Gusmao threatened to resign Thursday after the country's beleaguered prime minister refused to step down, deepening a political crisis following weeks of bloody street battles. Many East Timorese say Prime Minister Mari Alkatiri's decision to fire 600 soldiers in March was to blame for clashes in the capital that left at least 30 people dead and sent nearly 150,000 people fleeing from their homes. (AP)



Karzai Blasts U.S. Terror Offensive

Sharp speech comes on heels of al-Zawahri tape urging resistance

KABUL, AFGHANISTAN | President Hamid Karzai criticized the U.S.-led coalition's anti-terror campaign Thursday, deploring the deaths of hundreds of Afghans and appealing for more financial help for his government.

Karzai's sharp assessment came as Osama bin Laden's deputy urged Afghans to revolt against coalition forces, and four more U.S. soldiers were killed.

More than four years after U.S.-led forces toppled the extremist Taliban government, Afghanistan is gripped by its deadliest spate of post-invasion violence. To try to curb the bloodshed, more than 10,000 coalition forces have launched a major offensive against militants across southern Afghanistan. More than 600 people, mainly militants,



ON A MISSION: U.S. soldiers arrive at a base near the village of Deh Afghan in the Zabul province of Afghanistan Thursday as part of a new anti-militant campaign.

have been killed since May.

But Karzai, who has previously scorned large-scale anti-militant campaigns, rejected the continued spilling of Afghan blood in military operations.

"It is not acceptable for us that in all this fighting, Afghans are dying. In the last three to four weeks, 500 to 600 Afghans were killed. (Even) if they are Taliban, they are sons of this land," a clearly frustrated Karzai told reporters in Kabul.

On Thursday, Afghan and coalition forces raided a Taliban compound northwest of Tirin Kot, the capital of Uruzgan province, killing eight militants, the coalition said.

Hours before Karzai's comments, al-Qaeda No. 2 Ayman al-Zawahri released a new videotape, his sixth this year, calling on Afghans to rise up against coalition forces.

"I am calling upon the Muslims in Kabul in particular and in all Afghanistan in general and for the sake of God to stand up in an honest stand in the face of the infidel forces that are invading Muslim lands," said al-Zawahri.

The tape was apparently made the day after a May 29 accident in which a U.S. truck crashed into traffic in the Afghan capital, killing up to five people. TINI TRAN (AP)

Canada to Atone For 'Head Tax' on Chinese Laborers

TORONTO | More than a century ago, Canada forced tens of thousands of Chinese who helped build the nation's railroads to pay a "head tax" to stay in the country and bring in their families. Now, Canada is ready to apologize.

Five frail survivors who paid the head tax — the oldest is 106 — were among those expected at Thursday's atonement ceremony in Ottawa. The government was also expected to announce compensation packages for the survivors, and for widows and children of those who paid the tax.

The head tax, which started in 1885 at \$50 and grew to \$500 by 1903 — then two years' wages for Chinese laborers — was collected from some 81,000 Chinese immigrants. Collections ended in 1923, when immigration from China was banned; Canada began admitting Chinese again in 1947.

Canada's Chinese community has long demanded a formal government apology for the tax, which was never levied against any other nationality, and compensation for the few survivors, their widows and families. (AP)

25 Iraqis Die in String Of Attacks in Mosul

BAGHDAD, IRAQ | At least 25 people have been executed ganglandstyle in Iraq's third-largest city this week, with residents gunned down in ones and twos and bodies found scattered throughout Mosul.

Elsewhere, five U.S. troops were killed in operations south and west of Baghdad, the U.S. military said Thursday, and police stormed a farm and freed 17 victims of a factory kidnapping.

Mosul has a mixed Kurdish and Sunni Arab population and a tradition of bad blood. The Kurds, who are largely Sunni Muslim but not Arab, have formed a prosperous autonomous region nearby after decades of oppression and mass killings under the Sunni Arab minority that ran Iraq until Saddam Hussein was ousted three years ago.

The police raid north of Baghdad that freed the 17 captives came a day after the mass kidnapping, believed to have been organized by Sunni



A man prays as firefighters work to quell a pipeline fire in Diwaniyah, Iraq.

extremists at the close of a factory shift. Initial reports said as many as 85 people were initially taken.

Separately, the military said the four Marines were killed Tuesday in Anbar province, three of them in a roadside bombing and a fourth in a separate operation. A soldier died Wednesday south of the capital, the military said, giving no further details. STEVEN R. HURST (AP)

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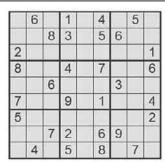
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World

Poll Shows West, Muslims Divided

Survey also finds that many abroad deny role of Arabs in 9/11

WASHINGTON | Muslims view people from the West — especially the United States and Europe as selfish, immoral and greedy. People from the U.S. and Europe view Muslims as arrogant, violent and intolerant

The deep divide between Muslims and the West was clearly illustrated in the findings released Thursday of a new 15-country poll by the Pew Research Center for the People & the Press.

A solid majority of most of the 15 countries polled, both in Europe and in the Mideast, said that relations between Muslims and Westerners are generally bad. While 55 percent of people in the United States felt that way, two-thirds or more of the people in Germany and France took a dim view of relations between Muslims and the West.

And each side points fingers blaming the other.

"In the Western countries, the

Muslims are to blame," said Andrew Kohut, director of the Pew Research Center. "In the Muslim countries and among Muslim minorities in Europe, the Western people are to blame."

One of the more surprising findings for researchers was that solid majorities in Indonesia (65 percent), Turkey (59 percent), Egypt (59 percent) and Jordan (53 percent) said they do not believe the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks on the U.S. were carried out by groups of Arabs.

But Muslims' support for terrorism is dropping in some countries. In Indonesia, Pakistan and Jordan, there have been declines in the number of people who say suicide bombings can be justified.

Spain and Germany have a much stronger antagonism to Muslims compared to the rest of Europe. Only 29 percent of Spaniards have a favorable view of Muslims.

Europe's Muslim minorities see relations between Muslims and the West as bad, but the European Muslims are more likely to take a positive view of Europeans than Muslims generally. WILL LESTER (AP)

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World



STREET SCENE: Artists often complain that everyone's a critic — but in Bristol, England, the adage will be literally true. Residents are being asked to submit opinions on whether the latest work by controversial street artist Banksy should be preserved or painted over, city officials say.

Bush Sees Hope in Hungary's Past

President compares struggles in Iraq to country's '56 uprising

BUDAPEST, HUNGARY | Fifty years after Hungary's revolt against communism, President Bush said Thursday that war-weary Iraqis can learn from this country's long and bloody struggle against tyranny. "Liberty can be delayed but it cannot be denied," the president said.

"Iraq's young democracy still faces determined enemies, people who will use violence and brutality to stop the march of freedom," Bush said in a speech concluding a quick trip to Hungary and Austria. "Defeating these enemies will require sacrifice and continued patience, the kind of patience the good people of Hungary displayed



HISTORY LESSON: President Bush reviews an honor guard in Budapest Thursday, where he marked the 50th anniversary of Hungary's revolt against communism.

after 1956."

Bush spoke to several hundred people at Gellert Hill with a panoramic view of Budapest, and the twisting Danube River.

The stop in Hungary was hurriedly arranged when a visit to Ukraine was shelved because of delays there in forming a new government. The White House settled on Hungary because October marks the 50th anniversary of the Hungarian revolution in which students and workers demanded freedom from Moscow.

Twelve days later, Soviet forces brutally crushed the rebellion as Hungarians appealed in vain for America's intervention.

"They crushed the Hungarian uprising but not the Hungarian people's thirst for freedom," Bush said. TERENCE HUNT (AP)

Olmert, Abbas Meet Informally

PETRA, JORDAN | Ehud Olmert and Mahmoud Abbas kissed and embraced Thursday in the first meeting between Israeli and Palestinian leaders in more than a year, and Olmert made a rare apology for Palestinian civilian deaths in recent Israeli airstrikes.

Despite the icebreaker, the Israeli prime minister said peace talks are unlikely unless the Palestinians' Hamas-led government changes its stripes, and he pledged to keep up attacks against militants.

Thirteen Palestinian civilians have been killed in Israeli airstrikes in the past week, including two slain by an errant missile in Gaza.

"It is against our policy and I am very, very sorry," Olmert said after a breakfast meeting with the Palestinian president hosted by Jordan's King Abdullah II. (AP)



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Number of attendees at Thursday's memorial service for publisher and ex-diplomat Phillip Merrill, who apparently killed himself two weeks ago. The crowd included Vice President Cheney and other officials.

Local

Washington Archbishop Is Installed

Wuerl says he'll work to inject religion into debate on major issues

WASHINGTON | The Rev. Donald W. Wuerl was installed Thursday as Washington's sixth Roman Catholic archbishop, and pledged to inject religion into the national dialogue.

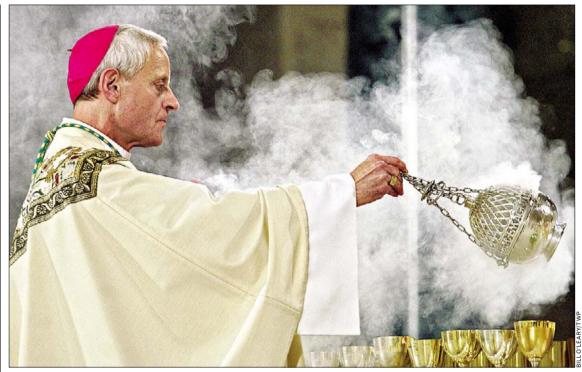
About 2,500 people crowded into the Basilica of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, the largest Roman Catholic Church in the nation. Invited guests included Secretary of Veterans Affairs R. James Nicholson, Maryland Lt. Gov. Michael Steele, several members of Congress and nearly two dozen ambassadors. Prayers were offered in 10 languages.

Wuerl, the former bishop of Pittsburgh, is replacing Cardinal Theodore McCarrick, who is stepping down at the church's mandatory retirement age of 75.

In his first homily as archbishop, Wuerl said he and other bishops have a responsibility to speak out on public policy matters.

"The voice of the Gospel must be heard in any discussion that involves human dignity," Wuerl said.

He said he is committed to including a religious position in



Archbishop Donald P. Wuerl dispenses incense over the altar during the Communion rite. Wuerl was officially installed as the Archbishop of the Diocese of Washington at the Basilica of the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception on Thursday.

"all of the discussions and debate that help mold our culture."

Wuerl has been actively involved in bridging cultural barriers in Pittsburgh's Catholic community.

As the leader of the church in the nation's capital, Wuerl will not only be spiritual leader of more than 550,000 Catholics in the region, but he may also serve as a religious adviser to national leaders. McCarrick met with President Bush on several occasions during his tenure.

Wuerl received a standing ovation as he approached the altar following a procession that included hundreds of priests and deacons and 80 cardinals and bishops.

In an ancient church tradition, Wuerl presented his credentials at the entrance of the church. The Rite of Canonical Possession calls for priests to inspect the document signed by Pope Benedict XVI naming him to the post, and for Wuerl to affirm that he accepts the assignment. DERRILL HOLLY (AP)

Williams Backs D.C. Fire Chief

Mayor says failures in journalist's care are not enough for firing

WASHINGTON | Mayor Williams gave a vote of confidence to Fire and EMS Chief Adrian S. Thompson on Thursday, despite a report criticizing the department's response to a fatal attack on former New York Times journalist David Rosenbaum.

Two District of Columbia Council members had called for Thompson's firing following the report from the D.C. inspector general's office. It cited multiple failures in Rosenbaum's treatment by firefighters and emergency medical technicians following the January mugging. Rosenbaum died two days after the attack at Howard University hospital.

The conduct of police and hospital personnel was also faulted in the report, but it fell short of blaming the poor treatment for his death.

"When I reviewed the facts and circumstances of our response that night, I don't see a compelling case for firing Chief Thompson," said Williams. DERRILL HOLLY (AP)

Man in Clinic Plot Pleads Not Guilty

GREENBELT, MD. | A man accused of plotting to attack an abortion clinic with a pipe bomb and handgun pleaded not guilty Thursday and was ordered held until his trial.

Robert Weiler, 25, appeared at an arraignment in U.S. District Court

on charges of possessing and making an unregistered destructive device, illegally possessing a firearm, and possessing a stolen firearm

Weiler called the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives on June 8 from a rest stop to confess to the alleged plan, officials said. Authorities said he told them he built a pipe bomb, stole a handgun from a friend and planned to attack an abortion clinic.

The pipe bomb exploded that morning in the Riverdale house of Weiler's friend as a bomb technician tried to defuse it. (AP)

The Lotteries

Thursday, June 22

Mid-day Lucky Numbers 5-4-4 Evening Lucky Numbers (Wed.) 5-8-5 Mid-day DC 4 6-8-2-9 Evening DC 4 (Wed.) 0-1-2-7 Rolling Cash Five (Wed.) 7-8-13-20-21 Daily 6 (Wed.) 3-4-6-30-33-39 (36) Hot Lotto (Wed.) 2-12-14-24-39 (3)

MARYLAND

Mid-day Pick 3 (Wed.)
Evening Pick 3 (Wed.)
Mid-day Pick 4 2-7-8-1
Evening Pick 4 (Wed.)
Match 5 (Wed.)
Multi-Match (Wed.)
9-12-19-31-35-42

VIRGINIA

 Mid-day Pick 3
 8-7-8

 Evening Pick 3 (Wed.)
 0-8-3

 Mid-day Pick 4
 4-7-1-3

Evening Pick 4 (Wed.) 2-8-7-3
Mid-day Cash 5 15-17-21-22-26
Evening Cash 5 (Wed.) 1-3-11-20-33
Win For Life (Wed.) 10-11-14-23-26-34 (31)

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Money

Lord & Taylor Sold to Firm

NRDC buys chain for \$1.2B, says it plans to keep management

NEW YORK | Federated Department Stores Inc. said Thursday it has agreed to sell its famed Lord & Taylor department store chain to a property development firm for almost \$1.2 billion in cash.

Federated said that its board has approved the sale to Purchase, New York-based NRDC Equity Partners LLC, which is a partnership between principals of Apollo Real Estate Advisors L.P. and principals of National Realty & Development Corp. The deal is expected to close



Lord & Taylor's flagship store in New York City is among its top assets.

in the third quarter, pending regulatory approvals.

The \$1.195 billion deal includes 48 Lord & Taylor stores as well as a distribution center in Wilkes Barre, Pa.

NRDC said it plans to run Lord & Taylor as a specialty department store chain and to keep L&T's management team, including CEO Jane

Federated, which purchased Lord & Taylor when it acquired May Department Stores Co. last year, announced in January that it was putting L&T on the block because it didn't fit with an expansion strategy for its larger Macy's and Bloomingdale's chains.

Analysts say the retailer's most valuable asset is its real estate, particularly its 10-story flagship store on Fifth Avenue. (AP)

British Airways in Price-Fixing Probe

LONDON | British and U.S. authorities are investigating alleged pricefixing in passenger fares and fuel surcharges by British Airways PLC and other airlines, the carrier said Thursday, and two senior executives have been placed on leave.

BA said it was assisting the Office of Fair Trading and the U.S. Department of Justice, but it provided no other details. Other airlines including Virgin Atlantic and American Airlines said they were cooperating with the probe.

Two BA executives - commercial director Martin George and head of communications Iain Burns — have been given leaves of absence. BA declined to provide any information beyond its brief statement, including whether George and Burns were asked to leave or ordered out.

High fuel prices have led airlines

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to raise the surcharge that passengers pay on long-haul flights. For instance, BA customers now pay a \$129 surcharge on a round-trip ticket from London to New York, the airline said.

The OFT said it was conducting "both a criminal and civil investigation into alleged price coordination by airlines in relation to fuel surcharges for long-haul passenger flights to and from the U.K." (AP)

Market Action

New York Stock Exchange

Gainers				Gainers			
STOCK	LAST	DAILY Change	DAILY Percent Change	STOCK	LAST	DAILY Change	DAILY Percent Changi
GMP EnzoBio	33.75 12.43	+5.76 +1.98	+20.6 +18.9	INTAC ConcCColl	6.60 19.28	+1.60 +4.51	+32.0 +30.5
VarianMed	48.50	+4.25	+9.6	PacIntrnet	9.40	+1.45	+18.2
GerbSc UnivTInst	11.07 24.07	+.91 +1.52	+9.0 +6.7	Hologic s Iomai n	48.76 4.40	+7.47 10	+18.1 -2.2
Losers				Losers			
RiteAid	4.20	35	-7.7	OrchidCII If	2.50	-1.20	-32.4
FairfxF g	92.27	-7.21	-7.2	PhnxTc	4.00	-1.83	-31.4
Allilmag	6.05	38	-5.9	GallHist	2.03	42	-17.1
Clarcor	29.02	-1.79	-5.8	NeoPharm	5.47	-1.03	-15.8

Rates Currency (Dollars in foreign currency)

	CURRENT	PREVIOUS WEEK		TODAY	PREVIOUS DAY	YEAR AGO					
Prime Rate	8.00	8.00	British Pound	.5470	.5423	.5488					
Fed Funds close	4.875	5.0625	Canadian Dollar	1.1179	1.1088	1.2346					
3-month disc	4.78	4.72	European Euro	.7948	.7900	.8250					
2-year	5.23	5.14	Japanese Yen	116.08	114.79	108.80					
10-year	5.21	5.10	Mexican Peso	11.4390	11.3930	10.7620					
30-year	5.25	5.14	Taiwanese Dollar	32.58	32.59	31.35					

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STOCK	LAST	CHANGE	YEAR TO DATE PERCENT CHANGE
AbtLab	42.04	23	+6.6
Allergan	103.99	-1.39	-3.7
AstraZen	56.75	48	+16.8
BarrPhm	48.36	24	-22.4
BrMySq	25.63	09	+11.5
ForestLab	37.56	+.02	-7.7
Hospira	42.45	03	8
IvaxCorp	25.98		-17.1
JohnJn	61.18	61	+1.8
LillyEli	54.59	14	-3.5
Merck	35.25	02	+10.8
Pfizer	22.65	04	-2.9
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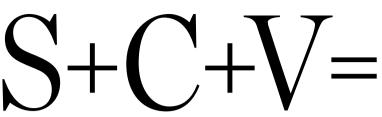
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The secret to happiness can be found in a mathematical equation

In the classic "Peanuts" comic strip, the path to finding joy in life seems clear: Happiness is a warm puppy.

Turns out, warm puppies are only one part of happiness. According to positive psychology experts, the formula for happiness can be expressed in, of all things, a mathematical equation: Happiness = S + C + V.

In this equation, "S" is your biological disposition toward being happy, aka your "happiness set point." "C" represents the conditions in which you live, some of which are fixed (like gender or age) and some of which you can change (like the relationships you establish). Finally, "V" stands for the voluntary activities that you engage in: work, vacations, meditation, exercise - even playing with warm puppies.

Let's break it down further ...

Which would make you happier: winning millions in the lottery or becoming paralyzed from the neck down? Think the answer is obvious? Not so fast. An oft-cited 1978 study detailed in the Journal of Personality and Social Psychology about the effects of life-changing events on happiness levels found that within a year, both groups tend to return to their base line level of happiness.

"We all have a biological set point that predisposes us to happiness," explains Jonathan Haidt, an associate professor of psychology at the University of Virginia and author of the book "The Happiness Hypothesis: Finding Modern Truth in Ancient Wisdom." Haidt advises thinking of biological happiness as a temperature range, rather than a fixed point; just like

We all have a biological set point that predisposes us to happiness."

> JONATHAN HAIDT UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA

a thermostat, the life choices we make can push our happiness levels to the upper threshold of our individual set point. That's where the "C" and the "V" of the equation come into play.

You may not feel it when you pack into a crowded Metro car or battle rush-hour traffic on the Beltway, but studies indicate that other people really do make us happy.

Ruut Veenhoven, professor of



ALSO THIS SUNDAY



The Post offers tricks for surviving in the very expensive capital of Japan.

Become a Yen Master

Tokyo may be one of the world's most expensive cities. But we've found ways to get there cheaply and to find affordable living once you're there. | Travel

America the Beautiful

Soon to reopen, the National Portrait Gallery and the Smithsonian American Art Museum are dedicated to America and American pictures. | Arts

"V," the final part of our equation. "V" is really about the everyday things we do to create happiness.

Maybe your pathway to "flow" is raising kids, painting murals, singing in the church choir — anything that plays to your strengths and is rewarding for its own sake.

"In order to enjoy life, you must do enjoyable things. Read nice books, enjoy sports," says Veenhoven. "Take time for enjoyment; there's nothing wrong with that." It sounds like nobrainer advice, but somehow we forget the happiness of the warm puppy in the scramble of housetraining. BRIDGET BENTZ SIZER (SPECIAL TO THE WASHINGTON POST)



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WORLD CUP

U.S. Is a Ghana: No matter how much they complain, the Americans are eliminated from World Cup after a 2-1 loss to Ghana 166

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FEAR THE TURTLE: Maryland alumnus and former Terps golf coach Fred Funk comes back to Avenel for his 19th straight shot at D.C.'s annual Booz Allen Classic.

Bring in the Funk

Local product has a long history at D.C.'s only golf tournament

GOLF | The first winner of the Booz Allen Classic - way before it had its current sponsor and even before it moved to the D.C. region—was Arnold Palmer. Craig Stadler won back-to-back titles the year after it moved to the area in 1980. And Tom Kite took the first tournament played at TPC at Avenel.

Over the years, Fred Couples, Greg Norman and Lee Janzen have all won. The point is, there's a lot of history here — even if Tiger Woods spurns the event year after year.

And one of the guys with the most history is Fred Funk, an area native who went to Maryland and later coached the golf team at College Park before joining the PGA Tour. Funk has not yet conquered

LEADER BOARD: A look at how the field fared Thursday at Avenel:



Curtis

- → Ben Curtis, -9
- Jose Coceres, -7 → Steve Flesch. -6
- → Will MacKenzie, -6
- → Frank Lickliter II, -3
- → Steve Stricker, -3
- → Ben Crane, -3
- → Rich Beem, -2
- → Matt Gogel, -2
- → Paul Azinger, -2
- → Padraig Harrington, -1
- → Fred Funk, E
- → Lee Janzen, +1
- → Charles Howell III, +1
- → Jason Gore, +3
- → Tom Kite, +4

Avenel — though he's tried many, many times.

"It's one tournament I always wanted to play in when I couldn't get in it, when I was a club pro," Funk said this week. "Now, it's always one of the tournaments I always wanted to win."

Funk took a different path than most to where he is now on the PGA Tour - five decades young and 36th on the money list.

He didn't make it onto the tour

immediately after graduating from Maryland. Instead, he worked in newspaper circulation and took over the Terps' golf program for six years in the '80s. In 1988, he got onto the Tour and played in two tournaments that first year, including the Kemper Open (now the Booz Allen). He finished 73rd that year, and he's played every year since.

Now, when it seems as if he should be nearing the end of his professional golf days (and maybe start thinking about the Senior Tour), Funk seems to be playing some of his best golf. Last season, he won a career-best \$2.8 million. And he's won tournaments in consecutive seasons for just the second time since he started playing professionally.

Funk suffered through four grueling days at Winged Foot last week for the U.S. Open and finished tied for 40th.

But there's still that hole on his resume, where he's waiting for a win at Avenel. And given the uncertain future of the tournament, this might be the last chance.

"Hopefully I'm on a peak and I got everything hitting," Funk said. "If I do, I expect to be in the hunt on Sunday." IAN HERBERT (EXPRESS)

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→ FOR THE WIN: Kansas City's Wizards visit D.C. to take on still scoreless Freddy Adu and United in a soccer

match that an American team might actually win on Saturday (7:30 p.m. on Comcast).

- → WHERE'S THE BOOZ? Defending champion Sergio Garcia may have dropped out, but the local (and maybe fleeting) Booz Allen Classic will still provide plenty of golf on Saturday (3 p.m. on ABC) and Sunday (3 p.m. on ABC).
- → START YOUR ENGINES: The Race for the Nextel Cup continues with the Dodge/Save Mart 350 on Sunday (3 p.m. on FOX).
- → THAT'S A GOOD PING: .The college baseball world series begins to wrap up with games 1 and 2 of the championship series on Saturday (7 p.m. on ESPN) and Sunday (7 p.m. on ESPN2).



Beltway Battle. The Nationals go north to Baltimore for a threegame series with the Orioles on Friday (7 p.m. on Comcast), Saturday (4:30 on MASN). and Sunday (1:30 p.m. on Comcast).

WORLD CUP | Monkey Business In Chiang Mai, Thailand, local villagers have complained that the monks and novices have not been doing their jobs — and instead have been watching the World Cup, a Thai newspaper reported. A woman complained that when she went to



present the monks with food she found a sign saying the abbot was not in. A monk told her most of the monks have been watching the World Cup throughout the night and were too tired to get up in the morning.

Weekend Sports

Standings

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	Costa Rica	0	3	0	0
	England	2	0	1	7
	Sweden	1	0	2	5
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	Argentina	2	0	1	7
	Netherlands	2	0	1	7
	Ivory Coast	1	2	0	3
	Serbia/Mont.	0	3	0	0
	Portugal	3	0	0	9
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	Iran	0	2	1	1
	Italy	2	0	1	7
	Ghana	2	-1	0	6
	Czech Republic	1	2	0	3
	United States	0	2	1	1
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	Croatia	0	i	2	2
	Japan	0	2	1	1
	Switzerland	1	0	1	4
	South Korea	1	0	1	4
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- → Germany v. Sweden, II a.m., ABC
- → Argentina v. Mexico, 3 p.m., ESPN

SUNDAY'S MATCHES

- → England v. Ecuador, II a.m., ABC
- → Portugal v. Netherlands, 3p.m., ESPN

U.S. Is Knocked Out

Plenty of blame to go around after America is eliminated from Cup

WORLD CUP | Blame referee Markus Merk for the United States going out of the World Cup.

No, blame FIFA for not seeding all 32 teams and the Americans getting a tough group.

Or FIFA's mandate that referees give yellow cards for the slightest challenges.

Bruce Arena had a list of reasons why his players didn't qualify for the last 16 of the World Cup by losing 2-1 to Ghana on Thursday.

They didn't include that the Americans weren't good enough.

Or he made the wrong tactical decisions. Or he chose the wrong lineup. Or that maybe it's time for him to go.

While Arena may have some justification that Merk's decision



Ghanaian goalkeeper Richard Kingston, right, collides with Brian McBride during Ghana's 2-1 win. The loss sends the United States home early and disappointed.

to call a penalty against defender Oguchi Onyewu was harsh, his

Ghana.

The penalty in first-half injuplayers didn't do enough to beat | ry time allowed Stephan Appiah |

to drive home the winner. While Ghana made it to the second round as Group E runner-up to Italy, the Americans finished last with one point.

Clint Dempsey's first-half equalizer was the only goal scored by an American in the three games. The other U.S. strike was an own-goal by an Italian defender.

For all the fighting qualities the Americans showed in the 1-1 draw with Italy and against Ghana, there's simply no getting round a lack of technical ability in their play.

"It's not Bruce," Landon Donovan said. "Bruce is the best coach I've ever had. If we don't perform, it's on us."

The 4-1 pre-Cup loss to Germany put things into perspective, as did the 3-0 beating by the Czech Republic in the first group game 10 days ago. The tie with the Italians was a big performance, bearing in mind the Americans had Pablo Mastroeni and Eddie Pope ejected and played the last 41 minutes with nine men against 10 Italians. ROBERT MILLWARD (AP)

Italy's Sub Gets Things Started in 2-0 Victory

Materazzi's first goal in international play sends Czechs home

WORLD CUP | Italy took care of its own business this time and knocked the Czech Republic out of the World Cup.

Substitute Marco Materazzi headed in a corner kick in the 26th minute Thursday to help Italy win Group E with a 2-0 victory over the 10-man Czechs.

Materazzi scored his first goal in 29 international appearances and substitute Filippo Inzaghi scored on a breakaway in the 87th minute for Italy, which won the group with seven points.

Materazzi replaced injured Alessandro Nesta nine minutes before he scored.

"It's everyone's dream to replace the greatest defender in the world and then score in the World Cup," Materazzi said.

The Czechs were eliminated



Filippo Inzaghi celebrates after scoring in Italy's 2-0 win over the Czech Republic.

from the tournament, finishing with only the three points they earned in their opening 3-0 win over the United States.

Pavel Nedved produced several long shots for the Czechs and Juventus teammate Gianluigi Buffon did well to keep Italy's goal empty. Andrew dampf (AP)

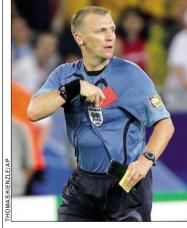
AROUND THE WORLD

Ronaldo Ties Goals Record In Brazil's Win Over Japan

Ronaldo found his goal-scoring touch to finally give Brazil the kind of convincing victory many expected to be routine in this World Cup. The striker scored twice to tie the all-time record with 14 career World Cup goals and Brazil clinched Group F with a 4-1 victory that eliminated Japan from the tournament Thursday night. Brazil will play Ghana in the second round on Tuesday back in Dortmund. (AP)

GROUP F **Australia Advances With Tie**

It took the Socceroos 32 years to get back to the World Cup. No wonder they wanted to prolong their stay. Harry Kewell scored from close range to give Australia a 2-2 draw with Croatia and send the Aussies into the second round for a game against Italy on Monday. Making the second round was another triumph for coach Guus Hiddink, who led the Netherlands to the semifinals in 1998 and South Korea that far four years ago. (AP)



Ref Graham Poll awarded Croatia's Josep Simunic three yellow cards.

GROUP

Referee Gives Croatia Player 3 Yellow Cards

English referee Graham Poll gave Croatia's Josep Simunic an extra chance Thursday, showing him three yellow cards before finally sending him off after blowing the final whistle of a World Cup match against Australia. Referees are permitted to show players a red card after the final whistle if they commit a sending off offense. Such a mistake may mean Poll does not receive any more assignments during Germany 2006. (AP)



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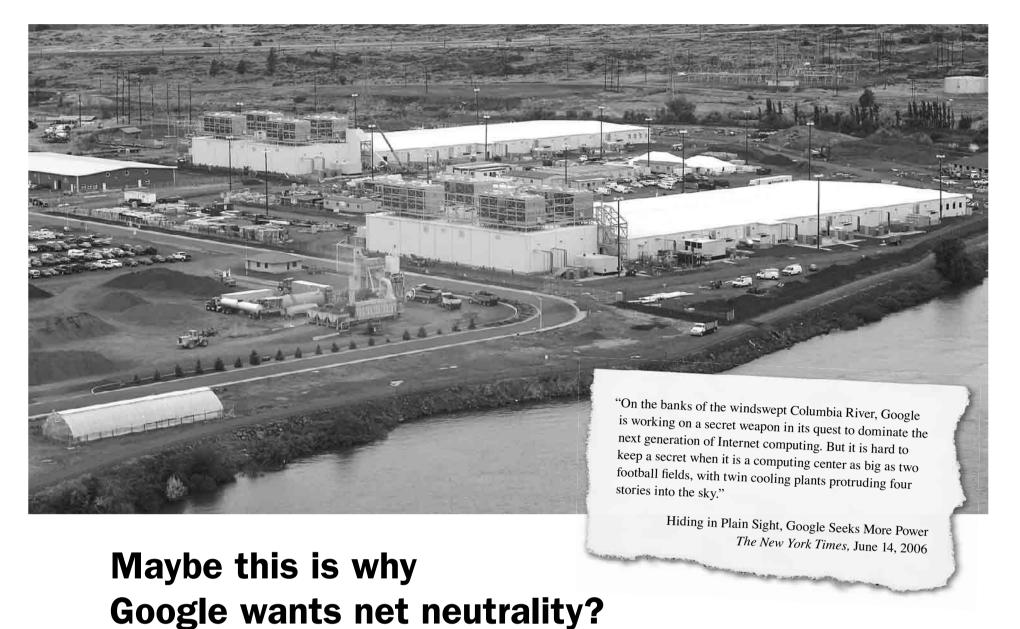
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"Google wants to raise the barriers to entry by competitors by making the baseline service very expensive," said Brian Reid, a former Google executive who is now director of engineering at the Internet Systems Consortium in Redwood City, Calif.

The New York Times, June 14, 2006

Google's plan for the future of the Internet is to spend billions building massive server farms - giving them the edge on their competition.

That's Google's bet on the future.

But what about the next Google? The guys in the garage with the next big idea for the Internet, but without billions of dollars in infrastructure?

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The phone companies are investing billions of dollars to make the Internet faster using fiber optics and smart networks. These new networks will carry speeds of 25Mbs to 100Mbs – several times faster than current broadband.

These smart networks will empower people with new choices and allow innovative companies to achieve Internet performance as good as Google's, without requiring a multi-billion dollar investment.

Now Google is asking Congress to pass a law that would declare smart networks illegal – blocking off new innovation and making their technology dominant.

Google is innovating, and that's good.

But when Google asks Congress to stop their competitors from innovating, that's wrong.



For Tri, No Time to Panic

Mexico must regroup before second-round game with Argentina

WORLD CUP | Mexico came into the World Cup promising its best showing ever. Now, the same team that arrived in Germany dreaming of its first semifinal berth just hopes to avoid a fourth straight secondround loss.

And the way things have gone recently, it won't be easy - especially with Argentina, suddenly a strong candidate to make the championship match, awaiting El Tri on Saturday in Leipzig.

And the same fans who were singing the team's praises less than two weeks ago are now whistling their disapproval, cursing the coach.



Omar Brayo, center, and company hang out after a training day Thursday, Against "It really hurt to hear our | Argentina Saturday, Mexico is trying to avoid its fourth straight second-round loss.

own fans boo us," captain Rafael Marquez said.

But after backing into the round of 16, Mexico's players believe they can turn things around in time.

"Now is the time to remain calm," goalkeeper Oswaldo Sanchez said after Wednesday's 2-1 loss to Portugal in the Group D finale. "We have to concentrate on the next round."

Sanchez, his defense and the midfield have been mostly solid. Mexico's offense, though, started with a splash but has blown one scoring opportunity after another since then.

"Our team has been under pressure for 3½ years," he said. "From Saturday, we start from zero. There are no advantages."

And if not, Mexico will have a long plane ride home to wonder what happened. STEVE BRISENDINE (AP)

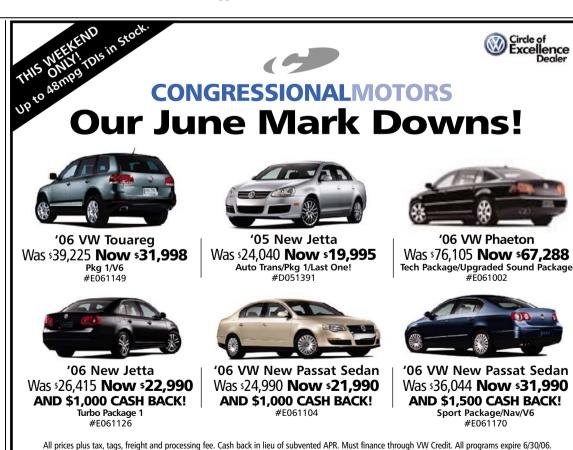
N.Y. Knicks Fire Brown; Thomas To Take Over

NBA | The New York Knicks put Larry Brown out of his coaching misery on Thursday, ending weeks of uncertainty by firing the Hall of Fame coach with four years and a reported \$40 million left on his contract. President and general manager Isiah Thomas will replace Brown as coach.

In Brown's lone season in New York, the Knicks stumbled to a 23-59 record — second worst in the NBA and matching the most losses in club history — while Brown publicly feuded with Stephon Marbury and other players. (AP)







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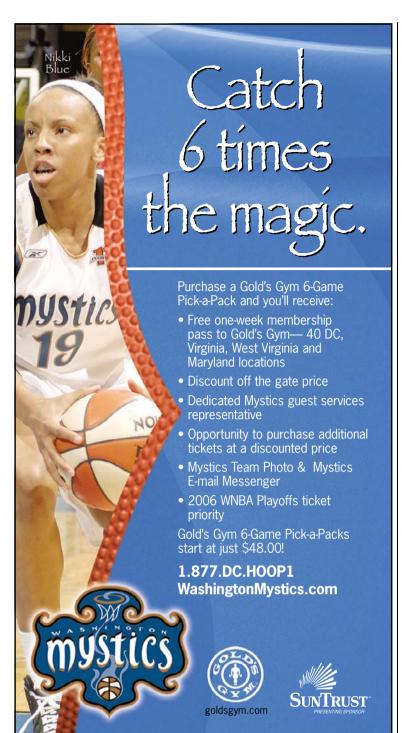
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Less Equals More

Mystics scoring more points per game with new, shorter shot clock

MYSTICS | Of all the changes the Mystics underwent before the start of this season, perhaps the most significant one did not involve any trades or free agent signings.

It was the adaptation the team made to the new shot clock rule, which gives teams 24 seconds per possession instead of 30. And while the transition has not always gone smoothly, the new rule has won rave reviews.

"The 24-second clock is the best thing that has ever happened to us," Mystics guard Alana Beard said, "because we have so many players that can create and can score."

In addition to the increase in creativity, the shorter shot clock has led to a much faster and higher-scoring game.

Across the WNBA, the average points scored per game for each team has risen from 67.3 a year ago to 76.1 this season.



Chastity Melvin battles with New York, one of two teams to stymie the Mystics.

Only once before in the league's history did scoring average more

than 70 points per team per

game - 1998, when the average was 70.3.

The Mystics' increase has been particularly dramatic - from 66.6 points per game a year ago to 84.5 this year. Washington has scored 90 or more points five times this season, and has only scored below

Mystics coach Richie Adubato admitted that it took his team a little while to get adjusted to the higher tempo.

"It's been a little difficult for us because we have not gotten into our offense quick enough," he said. "So we're losing three or four seconds off the clock, and we've worked really heavy on pushing the ball and getting into our offense fast."

Nonetheless, Adubato appreciates the effect the new rule has had on the quality of the game across the league.

"People are pushing, playing more transition, a wider open game," he said. "[That] will help the league, because that's what people want to see." JONATHAN TANNENWALD



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SOCCER | BY MATT SWENSON

World's No. 5? What a Joke

NOT THAT ANY SOCCER FAN needed any proof of this, but during the past two weeks the U.S. proved what a joke the FIFA world rankings are.

One great Clint Dempsey goal against Ghana and a tie with Italy are all the Americans have to show from a dismal showing in the World Cup.

The only bright side is this dreadful performance is slightly better than the 1998 Cup, when the squad finished 32nd out of 32 teams.

And so ends the Bruce Arena era for U.S. soccer

The former D.C. United coach should be credited for improving the overall structure of the country's program, as seen in a quarterfinal showing during the 2002 World Cup, but his message has been tuned out.

Someone new will probably come in and hopefully build off Arena's early success to take the U.S. to the next level.

Heading into the Cup, the Americans were ranked fifth by the world soccer organization. Anyone think the U.S. is worthy of that distinction now?

A team is measured by its performance in the World Cup. Just ask the Czech Republic, ranked second

A team is measured by its performance in the World Cup.

and who now joins the Americans on the sidelines of the sport's greatest stage. At least the Czechs registered a 3-0 win over the U.S.

Clearly, the United States has a long way to go to catch up to the rest of the world.

How the team responds to this debacle will go a long way to determining if the U.S. will become a true football power.

To reach Matt Swenson, e-mail him at matt.swenson@readexpress.com.

Return Flight to Argentina

Forward leaves United in favor of his father's club in home country

UNITED | A D.C. United season that had been humming along relatively smoothly took a surprise twist on Tuesday when Argentine forward Lucio Filomeno, who has struggled to assert himself in D.C.'s attack, abruptly decided to leave the club and return to Buenos Aires.

He was not in uniform for Wednesday's 1-0 win over Chicago, which Alecko Eskandarian missed entirely with a sprained knee and which Jaime Moreno left with a late leg contusion.

Defensive midfielder Clyde Simms was left to score the only goal, and United (8-1-5) suddenly faces a dearth of options up front ahead of Saturday's showdown with second-place Kansas City (6-4-2) at RFK Stadium.

Filomeno's father is president of Nueva Chicago, a small Buenos Aires club that earned promotion to the Argentine Primera for the fall season.



Lucio Filomeno, right, left United this week to join his father's team in Argentina.

"He said ever since he was a young child he was dreaming of playing with the club in the first division. His heart is doing his thinking right now," D.C. Technical Director Dave Kasper said on Wednesday.

Filomeno will not play again for D.C. and will be available to start the season with Nueva Chicago once the two clubs reach some sort of transfer agreement.

The departure of Filomeno, the fourth-highest paid player on United, will leave United with some significant salary cap room it can use to acquire a replacement. In the meantime, Eskandarian is listed as questionable for Saturday and Moreno, whose eight goals are second-best in MLS, is probable.

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Weekend | Sports

Lumbar-ing Johnson

Injury-plagued 1B was having a career year before hurting his back

NATIONALS | It just wouldn't be summer without a Nick Johnson injury.

It's easy to lose track of the Nationals' first baseman, especially with the gaudy numbers Alfonso Soriano is putting up or the steady evolution of rookie Ryan Zimmerman on the hot corner. Still, Johnson's consistent bat has been a key behind the Nationals' resurgence. Despite the recent skid, Washington has played roughly .500 baseball over the last six weeks.

No one could be more frustrated with his recent lower lumbar strain, confirmed by an MRI on Wednesday, than the first baseman himself. He's currently listed as day-to-day.

Injuries have always been a problem for the lefty. Johnson has never played more than 131 games in a season (which he did last year for the Nationals). His patient chart since 2000 lists a litany of ailments:



Nick Johnson adjusted his swing and was hitting .391 in June before his injury.

strained lower lumbar (twice), fractured cheekbone, fractured right hand, bruised left wrist, strained thumb and a strained muscle in his right hand that forced him to miss the entire 2000 season.

"I've got to play the game hard. If things happen, they happen," Johnson said before the injury.

The worst part about the back

strain — the same type of injury that forced him to miss a month and a half in 2004 — was that Johnson was on track for a career year. The first baseman was batting .312 before getting pulled from the June 17 contest against the Yankees. His 12 homers through 70 games were three short of his career high. He's still on pace to score 100 runs and his .438 on-base percentage is tops on the team.

Johnson started the season hot, but slipped into a May slump, batting just .250 the second month of the season. But a simple tweak in movement at the plate had him hitting a robust .391 in June before going down last weekend.

"I wasn't getting my legs [under me when I swing]," he said. "The ball's coming to you. You don't need to go get it."

Johnson is the kind of player you expect to end his career on a Billy Beane-run squad: He's always on base, works the count, has gap power and can score a good amount of runs scored when he's healthy.

And for the Nationals, that can't be soon enough. ERIC BRANDNER





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FUTURE IMPERFECT: As Morty the creepy salesman, Christopher Walken introduces Sandler's Michael Newman to a new toy.

Button-Pushing

'Click' is a mix of Adam Sandlers both juvenile and mature

FILM | Adam Sandler's "Click" overflows with the juvenile hijinks that made Sandler the cinematic god of idiocy among 13-year-old boys of all

ages. The movie also ventures into the adult territory Sandler has tentatively mined with "Punch-Drunk Love" and "Spanglish."

The result is an Adam Sandler movie that works — to a degree for just about everyone.

Locker-room Sandler reigns in the first half of this fantasy about an overworked architect who's given a remote control that allows him to magically take command of his messy home and office life.

Then teachers' lounge Sandler takes over, and he manages to wring genuine pathos out of a character who comes to regret taking the easy way out as the remote leaves his life in ruins.

Sandler's character, Michael Newman is a hotshot hoping to make partner at his architectural firm, bowing to the demands of his ladies man boss (David Hasselhoff). The job strains Michael's life at home with his wife (Kate Beckinsale) and son, and his inability to figure out which of the remotes strewn about the living room controls what drives him to go shopping for a device to run all his electronics.

He finds a weird salesman (Christopher Walken), who gives Michael a prototype remote control that not only runs electronics, but also his life.

Michael's able to fast-forward through unpleasant moments, freeze-frame people and go back and review his past. But soon the remote adapts to Michael's "preferences," hurling him into a loop in which the device is controlling him and his future begins to slip away.

The screenplay offers some clever moments early on, including an amusing joke about James Earl Jones' voice-over work when Michael discovers there's running audio commentary for his life.

But the first hour often is so submoronic, it's surprising director Frank Coraci is able to pull out a movie that shows real heart at the end. david germain (AP)



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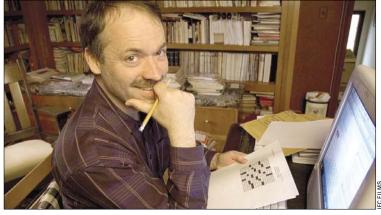
Fun, Up, Down and Across

'Worldplay' takes viewers inside a puzzler of a world

FILM | "Wordplay" is an eight-letter word for pure fun, a light, breezy documentary that introduces us to a genial gang of crossword puzzle fans whose passion for the pastime is gleefully infectious.

Partly focused on a national crossword competition, director Patrick Creadon's film has all the thrill-of-victory moments of such recent documentary hits as "Spellbound," "Murderball" and "Mad Hot Ballroom."

"Wordplay" also offers a marvel-



LETTERMAN: Enigmatologist Will Shortz ponders how to stump Times readers.

ous lineup of celebrity enthusiasts, including Bill Clinton, Jon Stewart and filmmaker Ken Burns.

At the center of it all: Will Shortz, editor of The New York Times crossword puzzle and star of the puzzle-master segment that airs Sunday mornings on NPR. The film tracks Shortz's lifelong interest in puzzles and brain teasers, including his college years, when he designed his own curriculum at Indiana University and earned a degree in "enigmatology."

Creadon and his wife, producer Christine O'Malley, smartly construct "Wordplay" with the celebrity power generally upfront and the drama of the crossword competition held in reserve for the end.

By the time you see Stewart yelling defiantly "Come on, Shortz! Bring it!" at his Times Sunday crossword early in the film, you're hooked. The film then radiates outward for a warm, witty look at the rank-and-file of the world of crossword puzzles. DAVID GERMAIN (AP)

Of this weekend's many two-day events, which do you recommend?

The Old Dominion Beer Festival on Saturday has the Waco Brothers and Robbie Fulks, a great bill. There a couple of fun options up in Annapolis: Eastport-a-Rockin', with lots of food and music, and you know you're intrigued by the Mid-Atlantic Ukulele Invitational. Not to mention all the Caribbean Carnival stuff going on.

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Dominican salsa star Jose Alberto is nicknamed "El Canario" not because of his sweet, highpitched voice, but because of his uncanny ability to carry a tune by whistling - like a canary singing over an uptempo island beat. Tonight, "El Canario" sings at H20. Admission is free if you get on the guest list at h2odc.com and arrive before midnight.

DJ Jessie Tittsworth's exploits in hip-hop have been well documented due to Krunk, the impressive hip-hop night he ran in Bethesda and later downtown Washington. Tittsworth's roots in the local scene, though, go back to the early days of drum 'n' bass. You can catch him dipping back into his junglist plates tonight at FIVE for Upfront Friday, alongside Bobby Jae and Ken Lazee.

The blasts for tonight's Opium party at AVENUE make copious use of the adjective "sexy" as well as multiple shirtless pho-

tos of the evening's host, LL Cool J. The promoters also offer free food: A "lavish

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SHEENA IS A ROOTS-ROCKER: Popular Nashville ensemble Last Train Home is often called "roots rock," but it's quite prone to lapsing into pure country.

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This is a heavy weekend for house heads with two of Chicago's native sons setting up shop on local dancefloors. First up is Ron Trent at DC SANCTUARY tonight. Debuting with the blueprint Chicago tech-

> no sound at the beginning of the '90s, Trent moved east, and his work evolved into deep, emotional productions with Afro and Latin flourishes that molded the sound of soulful house coming out of New York.

Handing off the baton for the evening will be Sanctuary resident DJ Oji.

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SATURDAY

Rov Davis Jr. brings the week's other dose of Chi-town floor stomping to GALLERY. His "Chicago Forever" album is a soul record with a dance music evening gown. Shifting tempos, themes and organic arrangements tell a more varied narrative than the thump-thump-thump stereotype often affixed to dance music.

Byron Lee's four decades in the music business have seen him move from calypso to ska to reggae to soca, perform at the World's Fair and even provide much of the soundtrack for "Dr. No." Tonight, after the D.C. Caribbean Carnival wraps up for the day, Lee and the Dragonaires are the centerpiece of ZANZIBAR's Caribbean Carnival afterparty, which also features DJs Jason Steel, Spyda and Creme. Skip the athletic wear and arrive early; this is going to be packed.

SUNDAY

The clever minds responsible for the monthly gay electro-indie dance party Taint have come up with a new project that eschews DJs in favor of an old-time variety show. Tonight at DC9, Crack is looking for "comics, burlesque, shock drag, guerilla poets, contortionists, exhibitionists, dancers, performance artists, musicians, psychics, and other freaks." We're kind of creeped out by the not-safe-forwork crackdc.com, but that's where you can sign up to participate. If you'd rather just watch the spectacle unfold, there's a \$7 cover.

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DOWN FROM THE NORTH: Luke and Daniel Brindley emigrated to the Northern Virginia area from Montclair, N.J., where they learned a thing or two about earnest, regular-guy rock with folk touches. Now the musicians/club-owners are NoVa fixtures.

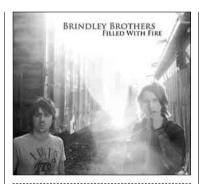
Twice the Rock

Brindley Brothers' new album is in a Jersey state of mind

MUSIC | When the Brindley Brothers play their home base, Jammin' Java, this weekend, there will be special guests, door prizes and iPod giveaways. But if they'd really wanted to capture the spirit of their spanking-new sophomore release, "Filled With Fire," they'd be handing out free E-ZPasses.

"Our producer, [Jim Ebert], said we should just call it 'Out of New Jersey'," frontman and songwriter Luke Brindley said.

Luke and Daniel Brindley were Montclair kids who spent their summers on the Jersey shore. And though over the past few years they've put down roots in Northern Virginia, it's tough to shake the Garden State. "Maybe the places you grew up kind of



get bigger in your mind once you leave them," Luke observed. "It is one of those places that you still miss and I consider home. A lot of our growing up and our formative time musically and otherwise happened there."

The Brindleys have relatives up north they visit frequently. It isn't hard to detect the influence of New Jersey's favorite son on the new record either. A Brucely falsetto haunts the intro of "Everybody Wants." And the totally Bossworthy theme of the freedom of youth vs. the responsibility of middle-age plays out across the disc, particularly on "Saturday Night," where a guy is just trying to get his old lady to enjoy herself again, to hell with the paycheck.

"That was one of those songs that started coming together in the studio....I kept going back and forth: Is it too campy? Is it too lighthearted?" Luke recalled.

"But [Ebert] was like, 'Every time we play that, we bring it up on the monitors, we all smile and it just feels so good.' He's like, 'Just go with it.' 'Don't fight it,' he kept saying. 'Don't think too much. Don't fight it." GLENN DIXON

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Actor Richard Stahl Dies

The busy performer appeared on many television sitcoms

APPRECIATION | Richard Stahl, an actor whose more than 40-year career stretched from New York theater to film and TV comedies has died. He was 74.

Stahl died Sunday at the Motion Picture and Television Fund's health center in Woodland Hills,



Stahl is perhaps best known for his appearances on "Laverne and Shirley."

Calif., after a 10-year battle with Parkinson's disease, his wife, actress Kathryn Ish, said Wednesday.

Stahl's film credits include 1979's "Five Easy Pieces," Mel Brooks' 1977 spoof "High Anxiety," 1980's "9 to 5" and 1996's "Ghosts of Mississippi." He appeared on the TV shows "Laverne and Shirley," "The Odd Couple" and "Barney Miller."

"He was a funny guy, he worked in comedy all his life," Ish said. (AP)

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THE CAT CAME BACK, UNFORTUNATELY: The new "Garfield," staring Bill Murray and Jennifer Love Hewitt, is more ineffectual than Jon and dumber than Odie.

AKEELAH AND THE BEE (PG. 112 minutes) When Akeelah Anderson (Keke Palmer) turns in another perfect spelling test, her principal suggests she enter the district spelling bee. Observing all this is Joshua Larabee (Laurence Fishburne), who cuts a mythic figure as the Teacher Who Changed Everything. This funny, affecting tale pays homage not just to one young person's determination and character but to all those parents, teachers and guardian angels who instill in young people the love of language and the love of learning. (AH)

THE BREAK-UP (PG-13, 105 minutes) Vince Vaughn plays Gary, whose idea of a good time is shooting pool, watching the Cubs or firing up a video game while his girlfriend, Brooke (Jennifer Aniston), kvetches in the background. She's a humor-impaired gallery dealer with a sharp eye for Gary's domestic shortcomings. Her reactions amount to three: She's appalled, thunderstruck or upset by his actions. She may be right, but he's funny. And in comedy, serious loses and funny wins. Even when Brooke ends the relationship, forcing them to live an estranged coexistence in their shared condo, Gary's always on top. Nobody likes a fixed fight, except the backroom boys making the deal, which is why this comedy may have its share of laughs but isn't much fun. (pt)

CARS (G, 116 minutes) This animated fable is the story of a fellow with what might be called auto-erratic tendencies. He pays too much attention to himself and must have his frame straightened, his lube changed. Okay, so? He's a car. Our hero, Lightning McQueen (Owen Wilson), is a sleek, red sportster on the racing circuit. He thinks quite highly of himself, particularly when he ties for the Piston Cup. A runoff is set in California a week hence, even if Lightning's crew has abandoned him because of his selfish ways. Off he sets, in the belly of his one remaining friend, a big rig geared for auto transport. This is the latest concoction from the geniuses at Pixar, and it's great fun, if well under the level of the first "Toy Story." (SH)

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THE DA VINCI CODE (PG-13, 148 minutes) The most controversial thriller of the year turns out to be about as exciting as watching your parents play Sudoku. Ron Howard's adaptation of the Dan Brown novel plays it so safe that it actually may be proven to lower pulses. From a dispassionate Tom Hanks as symbologist Robert Langdon to a script carefully written to mollify Christians already upset by the film's premise of a Jesus and Mary Magdalene hook-up, this film is a bland piece of high-grade cheese. Still, the readers who gulped down Brown's thriller - in which a murder leads to revelations about a conspiracy in the Catholic church — will enjoy seeing his talky scavenger hunt reenacted. (AH)

DOWN IN THE VALLEY (R, 117 minutes) This harsh but always mesmerizing little film begins with America's fondest dream —the cowboy. He's lean and lanky, calls everybody "sir" or "ma'am" and looks you straight on. Any adult would see the other thing: He's also a psycho. But no 15-yearold can, like Tobe (Evan Rachel Wood), and when she meets Harlan Carruthers (Edward Norton) in a gas station off the

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ARC OF TRIUMPH: "L'Auberge Espagnole" seguel "Russian Dolls" again follows the adventures of a young Parisian writer on the make as he searches for Mademoiselle Right — his comely and diverse options only hint at the glory of a European Union.

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freeway in the valley called San Fernando, she is taken. Norton's performance is a tour de force, and the movie is exactly what we don't have enough of: It's singular, unusual, unexpected, fresh and familiar at once. (sн)

THE FAST AND THE FURIOUS: TOKYO DRIFT (PG-13, 104 minutes) This is the third in the crash 'em and trash 'em franchise. This time around, our disenfranchised hero is Sean Boswell (Lucas Black), a high school student with a jones for illegal drag racing. After a spectacular smashup, Sean's mother ships him to Tokyo for a stay with his military dad. There, Dad lavs down the law: No drag racing, no cars. Riiiiiight. The movie is indeed fast—lots of cars vrrroooming it is indeed furious — lots of testosteroneinduced fist fights — and the plot does drift along mindlessly amid the underworld decadence of a certain megalopolis. As such, the movie is a masterpiece — a masterpiece of mediocrity, cynical marketing ("Let's cast Bow Wow and get the hip-hop demographic!"), flabby writing and over-the-top acting. (TW)

GARFIELD: A TAIL OF TWO KITTIES (PG. 88 minutes) Despite the Dickensian title, this movie draws its inspiration (maybe too grand a word) from Mark Twain's "The Prince and the Pauper," about a highborn and a low-born of identical appearance who involuntarily switch places in the capital city of the British empire. But these transferees are fat orange tabbies, one Garfield of Jim Davis cartoon fame

(Bill Murray does the laconic voice) and

the other named Prince, the heir apparent to an English estate (voice of Tim Curry). The movie is intermittently amusing, particularly when the American human part of the cast (Breckin Meyer and Jennifer Love Hewitt) are off-screen. Nothing happens that you haven't seen before, although if you haven't seen it before (you would have to be younger than 3), you might crack a smile. (sн)

THE HEART OF THE GAME (PG-13, 98 minutes) This documentary about a first-time basketball coach who takes a girls' high school team from obscurity to the state finals combines nonstop action with an absorbing story to become a classic on par with "Hoosiers" and "Hoop Dreams." It's set in Seattle's Roosevelt High School. The coach, Bill Resler, a college professor, decides to moonlight out of love for the game and belief in women's sports. There are the initial David-and-Goliath victories, the squabbles, the sweat, the tears, the joy. And then there's Darnellia Russell, who possesses the intuitive physical genius of a great player; when her story takes a twist and she's barred from playing, the film acquires an unexpected depth and urgency. Filmmaker Ward Serrill followed the team for seven years, and that commitment paid off: With only a couple of exceptions, he was on hand for the most pivotal moments in the extraordinary story of the Roughriders and the lives of its players. (AH)

FRIENDS WITH MONEY (R, 88 minutes) It is the great irony of this movie that the character toiling in obscurity as a maid is played by an actress — Jennifer Aniston — who probably makes more moolah than her three castmates (Frances McDormand, Catherine Keener and Joan Cusack) put together. Nothing much happens and even less is resolved in this middling look at midlife angst among three friends with money and husbands and one who has neither. (TW)

ICE AGE: THE MELTDOWN (PG, 89 minutes) In this sequel, the happy creatures of the 2002 hit realize that the snow's getting softer, the days longer, the sun hotter. They begin a migration to find a kind of ark substitute that will let them ride out the ensuing flood. The animation is firstrate, but the story needs to catch up to the magic, (SH)

AN INCONVENIENT TRUTH (PG, 100 minutes) This documentary by Davis Guggenheim follows Al Gore on his world tour, in which he warns audiences that humankind faces dire climatic consequences if it doesn't curb carbon dioxide emissions. We know what you're thinking, but as this surprisingly absorbing film shows, Gore's lectures are anything but dull. Although his onstage presentation tells us nothing new, it has a renewed potency, in light of growing scientific consensus about changing weather patterns. There will be those speculators who see the stirrings of a presidential run. But for viewers of any stripe, there's something perhaps even more fascinating: a guintessentially American story of reinvention. (DT)

INSIDE MAN (R, 129 minutes) A deft, tense, pure thriller, this movie has great star turns and is brilliantly directed by Spike Lee. One morning, a Wall Street bank is taken over by heavily armed robbers. Cops quickly gather, headed by Detective Keith Frazier (Denzel Continued on page 30

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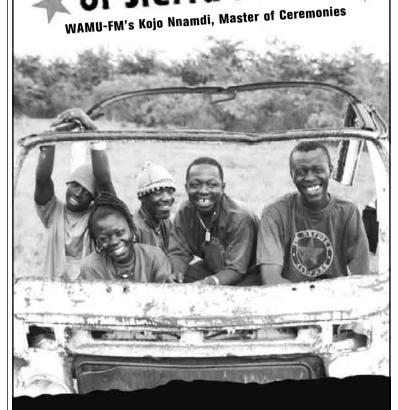
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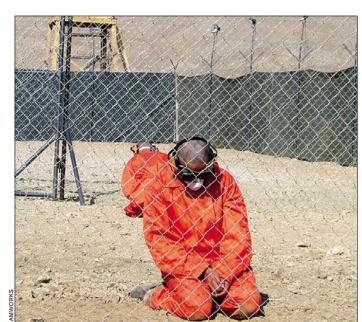
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Allegations on Film

Part documentary, part dramatization, "The Road to Guantanamo" chronicles the story of three British Muslims held without charges for two years at the U.S. military prison in Cuba. The film will make some Americans ashamed of things the three young men say were done in America's name. Yet it's one that Americans should see, a story that puts sympathetic faces on the bystanders caught in the unyielding war on terror. Directors Michael Winterbottom and $Mat\ Whitecross\ skillfully\ mix\ interviews\ by\ the\ three-Asif\ Iqbal,$ Ruhal Ahmed and Shafiq Rasul — with narrative segments using actors to re-create the men's journey from Britain to Pakistan and Afghanistan, where they were captured and eventually shipped to Guantanamo Bay. It's a one-sided affair, but given the news accounts of prisoner abuse and recent suicides at the Cuban prison, it's difficult to accuse the filmmakers of overstating the hardship, maltreatment and degradation the film depicts. DAVID GERMAIN (AP)





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Washington). But just when you think the movie's going to settle down to "Dog Day Afternoon II," it mutates weirdly (the first of several times) with the arrival of Jodie Foster, whose job is to make certain no one discovers what's in a certain safe deposit box. The movie is full of attractive people, smart dialogue, surprises and final satisfaction. (sн)

KEEPING UP WITH THE STEINS (PG-

13, 90 minutes) This movie chronicles a manhood crisis in the life of Hollywood agent Adam Fiedler (Jeremy Piven), who decides that his son, Ben (Daryl Sabara), must have a bigger bar mitzvah party than the son of a workplace competitor (who held the festivities on an ocean liner). In his state of competitive madness, it doesn't matter to the otherwise affable Adam what Ben wants; his son's party is all about him. The characters never become more than stereotype, and Piven's Adam is a big disappointment. (SH)

THE KING (R, 105 MINUTES) This may be about a guy named Elvis, but this one is a menacing figure with a sweet smile, an honorable discharge from the Navy and a rifle in his duffel. Elvis (Gael García Bernal) uses his last paycheck to buy a 1969 Mercury Cougar and points his sedan in the direction of Corpus Christi, Tex., where he has urgent business with his biological father, David Sandow (William Hurt), a pastor who leads genial fire-andbrimstone services. Elvis is immediately captivated by Malerie (Pell James). David's teenage daughter, and is set on a collision course with the whole family. Director and co-writer James Marsh clearly thinks he has made a telling sat-

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YOU'RE NOT GOING TO BELIEVE THIS: Despite having a Keanu Reeves character, $\hbox{``The Lake House'' is, surprisingly, not invincible --- in fact, it's all too fallible.}$

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ire about fundamentalist hypocrisy. But he displays such contempt for the characters and religious conviction in general, he reduces everything to one-note banality. (рт)

THE LAKE HOUSE (PG, 120 minutes) Keanu Reeves and Sandra Bullock fall in love by letters that pass not through the U.S. Postal Service, but the fabric of reality itself. The magical mailbox is in front of an architecturally impressive vet all but unlivable house on the edge of a lake. The problem is that Reeves's Alex Wyler is in '04 and Bullock's Kate Forster is in '06. The movie itself doesn't take time travel very seriously, or it doesn't take science fiction very seriously. The characters are more interesting than the story, so why not just let it play out in real time? The movie has the sensibility of something conceived by Stephen King after an overdose of chocolate-covered cherries and valentine cards. In other words, it's sugary sweet and based on a premise that's ridiculous. (sн)

THE LOST CITY (R, 143 minutes) Actual memories are at the heart of Andv Garcia's tribute to pre-revolutionary Havana, an elegy on what was lost, a little payback for a regime that drove his family out and, best of all, a synthesis of the driving Afro-Cuban rhythms of the extraordinary music. The film focuses on the Fellove family. They live in a hacienda that could easily be confused with paradise, but they know that change will come: It's 1958, and Batista's government is getting more and more repressive, just as the scruffy rebels are getting more and more bold. Some of the tropes of this film

are ineffective, but what does work is the sense of loss. (sн)

MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE III (PG-13, 126 minutes) The problem with the first two "Mission: Impossible" movies was that they should have been called "Mission: Highly Probable." Too often the action came down to Tom Cruise's character, Ethan Hunt, troubleshooting a computer system or dangling from a guy wire. The wires are still there in this sequel, but director J.J. Abrams makes an impressive feature debut with the best installment yet. Cruise is at his scowling/smiling best as he jumps, shoots and leaves. Best is Philip Seymour Hoffman as the bad-

NACHO LIBRE (PG, 90 minutes) Jack Black, hiding behind a large, bad Mexican accentand a perm from hell, plays Ignacio, nicknamed Nacho, a monk in an orphanage whose job consists of fixing beans for the kids. Beans? Bean jokes? Okay, beans are funny — if you're 12. Nacho secretly signs up for a wrestling match to raise money to buy lettuce for salads to relieve the monotony of the beans and perhaps give us sanctuary from the bean jokes. The movie then follows the secret career of Nacho Libre the wrestler, juxtaposing it with the banality of the monk Ignacio, who is the butt of all that witty monastery repartee. Is it funny? Now and then. Stupid? Very. Racist? Possibly. Ugly? Profoundly. Wild? Undeniably. Singular? Completely. (AH)

THE OMEN (R, 110 minutes) The plot of this remake is simple. When the just-born son of an American diplomat dies, the father (Liev Schreiber) knows it will break his wife's (Julia Stiles) heart. A priest points out that an unwed mother has just died giving birth; could we not switch the new-Continued on page 33



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Two Wrongs

It seemed impossible that Vondie Curtis Hall could make a movie as bad as "Glitter," but here it is — "Waist Deep." This time our recording-artist-turned-actor is rapper The Game, who wears the same sneer on his tattooed face the whole time. But he's not even the worst part. No, the culprit here is a script which steals from "Bonnie & Clyde," "Thelma & Louise," "The Shawshank Redemption" and pretty much every rap video ever made. Tyrese Gibson stars as O2, an ex-con who goes on a bank-robbing spree with hottie hustler Coco (Meagan Good) to raise the \$100,000 in ransom money to get his young son back. Ghetto cliches and unintentional hilarity ensue. "Waist Deep" is so much more concerned with its fantastic-looking actors than with story or character development, it should have been called "Skin Deep." Christy Lemire (AP)

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borns? He doesn't bother to say that the baby's mommy was a hyena or some other slavering canine from beyond the Styx. The son, Damien, grows into a beautiful boy (Seamus Davey-Fitzpatrick) but one with an odd sense of aloofness. Deaths begin happening around him, each calculated to advance his position. The movie is handsome in the way it's fast-moving: sleek, well-engineered. Director John Moore keeps it humming, leaping from atrocity to atrocity. And he gets something weird: the deep pleasure certain people feel in watching the elaborate extermination tricks assembled diabolically, (SH)

OVER THE HEDGE (PG, 87 minutes) The woodland creatures' habitat is losing ground to development. They've got no choice but to slip through the big hedge that rings the human world and make for the trash cans. Welcome to an amusing war between cute critters and crass consumers. On the good side, we have

a scheming raccoon named RJ (voiced by Bruce Willis) and his pals. And in the villains' corner, we have Gladys (Allison Janney), a homemaker with the soul of Cruella De Vil who dispatches an exterminator to take care of the furry invaders. Jokes are packed into every pixel of this movie, but there's such a knowing swagger about its comedy, there seems to be no innocence in the mix at all. (DT)

A PRAIRIE HOME COMPANION (PG-

13, 105 minutes) There's no mention of Lake Wohegon in this Robert Altman film, where, as the slogan has it, "all the women are strong, all the men are good-looking, and all the children are above average." Instead, Altman and Garrison Keillor concoct a sort of parallel universe in which a radio show still called "A Prairie Home Companion" — faces its final broadcast. The film is a loopy backstage drama, with Meryl Streep, Lily Tomlin and Lindsay Lohan playing new characters and Keillor officiating the proceedings. It seems a corporation has bought the station and intends to turn it into a parking lot. But until that moment, Keillor is determined Continued on page 34



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to let the show go on. There are snatches of fun throughout the film, but as it tries to embrace the spirit of the radio series, it suffocates the qualities that make the original show so special. (DT)

THE PROPOSITION (R, 104 minutes) Australian director John Hillcoat makes an audacious, unsettling American feature debut with this revisionist western. Ray Winstone delivers an unforgettable performance as British Captain Stanley, who in the 1880s has come from England with his milky-pure wife (Emily Watson) to tame the outback. When Stanley rounds up Charlie Burns (Guy Pearce) and his feeble-minded little brother, he immediately accuses them of a recent rape and murder, setting Charlie on a quest to spare Mikey the noose. What ensues is a series of gory murders and perverse retributions: the film is an ugly reminder that nation-building is an enterprise drenched in blood and brutality. (AH)

RUSSIAN DOLLS (Unrated, 129 minutes) Cedric Klapisch's fluffily enjoyable sequel to "L'Auberge Espagnole" follows Xavier (Romain Duris), now 30 and back in Paris. Still a sweet, almost nerdy, presence, Xavier plays cherchez la femme, but now his questions have evolved existentially into: Is there a Madame Right in his future or is he doomed to a continuing existence of part-time lovers? His romantic uncertainties (with the minor subplot: his professional uncertainties) aren't much to hang a story on, but for the audiences that responded so favorably to "I'Auberge." that's going to be just fine. The whimsical tone and the fractured storytelling that passes for plot are just like modern life anyway: seriocomic episodes that lead to other ones. D.T.

RV (PG, 98 minutes) Robin Williams is Bob Munro, who has canceled his Hawaii vacation so he can complete a presentation for his boss. He decides to take the family to the Rockies, by RV, figuring he can get the work done behind his wife's back and still give the family a bonding holiday. Will Bob get that presentation done? Will the family bond? And which one of these levers do you push to send the RV careening off the mountain? (pt)

THANK YOU FOR SMOKING (R, 92 minutes) As a lobbyist for the tobacco industry, Nick Naylor (Aaron Eckhart) realizes that disingenuousness is a moral survival strategy. Watching Nick get away with murder is the fun of this adaptation of Christopher Buckley's 1994 novel. But as a satire on Tobacco Inc.'s ability to market carbon monoxide as the elixir of life, this movie should be packing more nicotine. (DT)

UNITED 93 (R, 111 minutes) Those who find meaning and catharsis by watching reenactments on the big screen will be well rewarded by Paul Greengrass's taut thriller that, minute by agonizing minute, follows the only plane not to reach its target, the passengers having overtaken the aircraft in an act of collective heroism. Greengrass avoids politics altogether, focusing instead on the tick-tock of how reality slowly dawned on an improbably gorgeous late summer morning. This may be the best movie I ever hated. (AH)

WATER (PG-13, 117 minutes) Set in 1930s India, this is something rare in the world of movies: an artistic muckraker. The subject is "widow wastage," the tradition in which a widow is consigned to an ashram. Just such a thing occurs when Chuyia (magically portrayed by Sarala) is left at an ashram by her embittered father. But Chuyia, a child bride of 8, is peculiarly resilient; she soon has the whole

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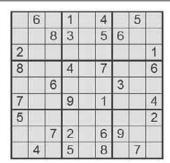
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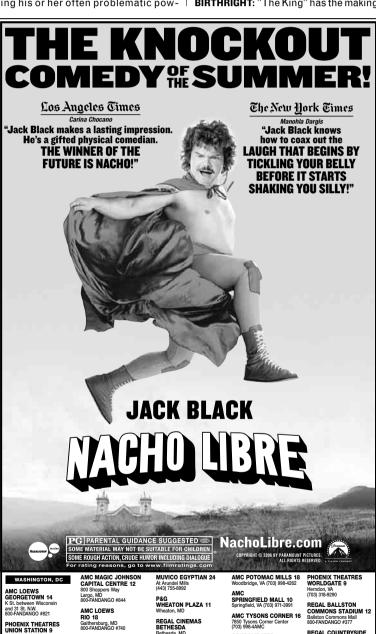
X-MEN: THE LAST STAND (PG-13, 104 minutes) The third installment in the series features the same core group of physically gifted mutants. Charles Xavier (Patrick Stewart) oversees his X-Men training school, where Storm (Halle Berry), Wolverine (Hugh Jackman) and Cyclops (James Marsden) are teaching the next generation of X's. A scientist discovers a cure for mutantism, leading each X to choose between retaining his or her often problematic pow-



BIRTHRIGHT: "The King" has the makings of a great film — incest, hookers, murder and Elvis — but it still fails to measure up.

ers or becoming human. Chock-full of references to Nazi eugenics, the civil and disability rights movements and even the abortion wars, the film suggests that the personal is political whether your skin is brown, blue or turns to ice. But director Brett Ratner makes a hash of the story and characters, delivering a pumped-up exercise in mayhem, carnage and bluntforce trauma. (SH)

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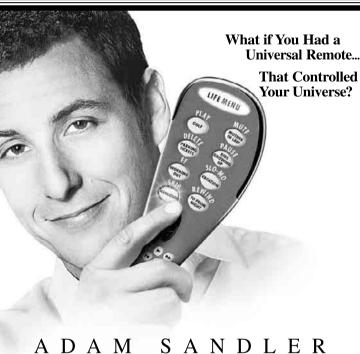
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ON TV THIS WEEKEND

BELIEVE IN GOOD TV

The new series **BILL MOYERS ON FAITH & REASON** (Fri., 9 p.m., PBS) takes a stab at two things television rarely does well — intelligent conversation and intelligent conversation about religion.

SHE'S EVERY WOMAN

Combining chameleon-like mimicry with a sharp comic edge, **THE CATHERINE TATE SHOW** (Fri., 10:20 p.m., BBC America) presents a fast-paced sketch-comedy show starring Tate in an amazing array of odd characters.

THEY BORDTS

It's no surprise when a movie called **ANDROID APOCALYPSE** (Sat., 9 p.m., Sci Fi) lifts plot ideas from "Terminator" and "Blade Runner." But when a tale of men and machines at war references

"The Defiant Ones," you've really got to sit up and pay attention.

BREAK THE HABIT

Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Thomas L. Friedman hosts **ADDICTED TO OIL** (Sat., 10 p.m., Discovery), an hourlong look at the links between oil production, war and dangerous and undemocratic regimes. He also discusses how to change the per-



FILL 'ER UP: Thomas I. Friedman offers ways to cut America's oil addiction.

ception of green politics and conservation policy from wimpy to patriotic.

THE HOSTAGE CRISIS

GUESTS OF THE AYATOLLAH (Sat., 9 p.m., Discovery) recalls the 1979 Iranian hostage crisis, the first clash between the United States and radical Islam. This is a one-hour condensation of the full documentary, airing on the Discovery Times Channel on Monday and Tuesday evening.

METHOD INTERVIEWING

An emotional Dustin Hoffman is the 200th guest to discuss his vocation with James Lipton on INSIDE THE ACTORS STUDIO (Sun., 9 p.m., Bravo). He breaks into tears in record time when discussing his difficult father and his relationship with Laurence Olivier during the shooting of "Marathon Man."

CELEBRITY'S SMALL WORLD

During his "Actors Studio" reminiscence, Hoffman recalls rooming with

Gene Hackman, who soon grew weary of his guest and then "palmed me off on his friend Duvall." That friend, Robert Duvall, stars in the four-hour made-for-TV Western epic **BROKEN TRAIL** (Sun., 8 p.m., AMC, concludes Monday). If you miss movies making the most of stunning frontier scenery, then don't dare miss "Broken Trail."

OLD 'BUCKS'

Dizzy draftees (Bud Abbott and Lou Costello) upset the army in the 1941 comedy **BUCK PRIVATES** (Sun., 10 p.m., TCM). The Andrews Sisters perform "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy," a song popularized three decades later by Bette Midler.

CULT CHOICE

A delicious cultural collision of roots music, Depression-era movie cliches and Homer's "Odyssey," the 2000 comedy **0 BROTHER**, **WHERE ARE THOU** (Fri., 8 p.m., TNT) stars George Clooney as a



BROTHERS IN BARE ARMS: On the run from the Depression in "O Brother."

pomade-obsessed jailbird and features John Goodman in one of the oddest riffs on "The Wizard of Oz" ever filmed.

DON'T ENCOURAGE HIM, VINNIE An old friend joins the gang on ENTOURAGE (Sun., 10 p.m., HBO). KEVIN MCDONOUGH (UNITED FEATURE SYNDICATE)

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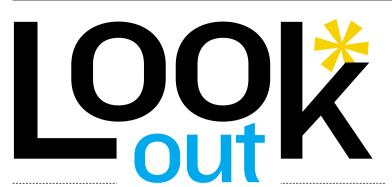
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Crime

Cattle rustlers avoid the law in their search for cash cows

The truck raced like a phantom down the lonesome dirt road, poking its headlights into the pre-dawn darkness and spewing blinding clouds of dust. The deputy, who was watching nearby, smelled trouble.

Todd Culp saw the mysterious truck barrel through a stop sign at 80 mph and wondered where it was rushing to at 5 a.m. The offduty deputy gunned the engine of his unmarked green pickup in pursuit.

Culp soon noticed the truck matched the description of one involved in a recent theft - and it was hauling an animal trailer. Fifteen miles later, the driver stopped on the ramp of the Cimarron Turnpike. He jumped out. The deputy was right behind

"Stop! Sheriff's Department. Get on the ground!" Culp barked, drawing his .45-caliber pistol. But the man ran to open the back doors of the trailer, disappeared on the side and began whooping and hollering. Out stumbled a half-dozen cows and one calf.

It was, authorities say, an awkward — and belated — attempt to get rid of the evidence of a crime: cattle rustling.

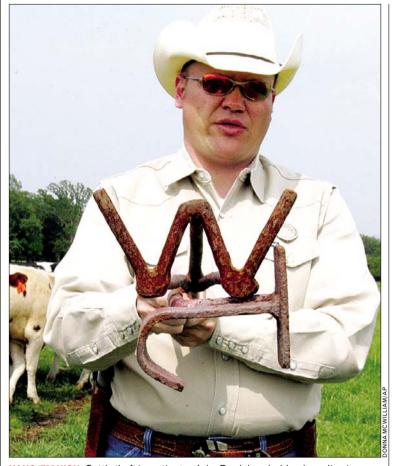
The era of dusty stagecoaches and wagon trains is long gone but cattle thieves — the bad guys in a thousand Westerns — never quite rode off into the sunset. Rustlers are now a growing menace in some parts of rural America, striking in the dead of night and sometimes selling their haul before the rancher or farmer discovers the animals

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HANG 'EM HIGH: Cattle theft investigator John Bradshaw holds a branding iron.

"It's a low-risk, high-reward kind of crime and people figure that out very quickly," says Joe Rector, an investigator who tools around the back roads of central Oklahoma, a Glock 9 mm pistol on his hip, caramel-colored ostrich-skin boots on his feet, police scanner buzzing in his ear.

Millions of dollars of stolen cattle have been recovered in the last two years in Oklahoma and Texas. And in Missouri, a rash of thefts totaling more than \$1 million — also since 2004 — recently led the governor to create a special task force.

Back in the days of the Wild West, cattle thieves sometimes paid for their crimes with a rope around the neck. Now, they're more likely to get a slap on the wrist or prison if it's a repeat offense or an especially large theft.

Cattle thieves are able to exploit a world of absentee owners, busy auction barns and a way of doing business that relies more on a handshake than paperwork. They usually prey on smaller ranches and farms, and can pocket thousands of dollars in no time. And unlike other crimes, says John Bradsaw, a Texas cattle investigator, rustlers collect full value. "If you steal a TV and sell it, you might get \$30," he says. "With cattle, you're getting 100 percent what they're worth."

Solving cattle thefts, like any other crime, takes good detective work. "You have to understand who. why, when and how," Rector says. "Nine out of 10 times, we've got no suspects."

But there may be clues: footprints, tire tracks, paint chips on a tree — even the animals' DNA.

Rustlers tend to be locals, anyone from trusted ranch hands to neighbors, even the victim's kin. "You have to know how to handle animals, how to move them, how to load them, you have to have a place to dispose of them," Gray says. "It's not something a novice would try. It would be hard for a city boy to do."

Gray's organization, formed 129 years ago to track cattle thieves in Texas, is still at it today. It's easy to tell they're the good guys: They wear white hats sharon cohen (AP)

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That is, of course, if its Class C liquor license gets approved at a hearing scheduled for Aug. 16.

The place would be open until 1:30 a.m. Sunday through Thursday and 2:30 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays. MICHAEL GRASS (EXPRESS)

A Scrunchie Is Spotted!

Seeing D.C. commuters wear flipflops on the Metro can cause certain segments of the population to cringe in horror.

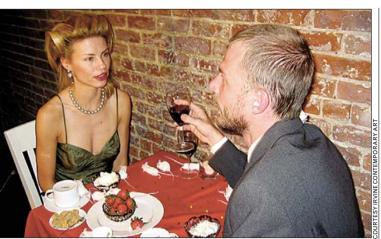
But to TALKINGBUDGIE.BLOGSPOT.C **OM**, there's another accessory that's a crime: "A girl sitting on the metro was wearing ...

... A scrunchie.

I thought everyone had left this horrible invention behind in the mid-1990s. The strangest part was that the wearer of the scrunchie seemed to be otherwise very respectable. Ugh."

Scary.

But is a scrunchie more threatening than flip-flops? Let us know at COMMENTS@READEXPRESS.COM. M.G.



ANIMALIA: Can you spot the mice in "Everything Tastes Better When You Are Blind"?

Whose Space Is Really Safe?

Thursday's **POLL CENTER** question about security on social networking sites like MYSPACE.COM sparked a few responses. Says commenter MARTIN:

"Parents need to take more responsibility for watching their children and knowing what they do, rather than letting the Web act as their babysitter and freaking out when it turns out that — gasp shady people do shady things."

→ Coming up today

Irvine Contemporary hosts "Animalia," a show by artists who use animal themes in works that cover a lot of Pop Art ground. There's plenty to like — and almost too much to see.

Poll Center

TODAY'S QUESTION

Does negative world opinion of the U.S. bother you?

1. Yes

2 No

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Should sites like MySpace increase security for users?



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A Bit Worrisome

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Kids Should Be Kids

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Live Online

Skin Care

 $Dermatologist \textbf{RACHEL HERSCHENFELD} \ was online on \ Thursday \ to \ discuss \ which$ skin creams live up to their promises at washingtonpost.com/liveonline.

I am 32 and starting to have wrinkles, especially those lines that go from the bottom of my nose around to the corners of my mouth! Is there a skin cream that can help prevent these?

The lines from the nose to the corners of the mouth often need more help than a cream can provide. These lines are caused by loss of tissue volume in that area, and also by repetitive motion, and usually respond best to injectable fillers such as Restylane.

I have very fair skin (usually use SPF 50). How many times a day should I be putting on sunscreen? How long do I have to wait before I go out into the sun after applying?

Ideally, you should reapply your sunscreen about every two hours to make sure you don't lose any protection. Once you put it on, you're good to go. You don't really have to wait to get the protection, but it may help to let a product dry on so it won't rub right off.

I have crow's feet near my eyes and a line above my nose in between my eyes that I'm pretty sure I got due to being in the sun and having to squint (or wearing glasses and not having the proper shades). Are there any creams I can use to make these imperfections not as noticeable? I'm 32, fair skinned and I wear sunblock religiously (although, admittedly, that wasn't always the case).

The crow's feet and the frown lines are what we call dynamic lines, produced by repetitive motion. Creams may help a little with mild crow's feet. In particular, I would recommend retinol or a prescription retinoid such as Renova or Avage but not with the frown lines. You're heading towards Botox territory to be truly effective.

→ Today on Live Online

II A.M.: Security fix blogger Brian Krebs will offer ways to protect yourself from the latest computer threats.

2:30 P.M.: Author Ron Suskind discusses "The One Percent Doctrine: Deep Inside America's Pursuit of Its Enemies Since 9/II."



TAKE YOUR DOG INTO THE OFFICE. Today is Take Your Dog To Work Day (petsit.com/dogday)! "Dogs go to work. Hearts are touched," explains Pet Sitters International, neglecting to add, "Co-workers are insanely annoyed." Maybe they'll be more understanding when you note it's meant to help homeless dogs.

Bizarro | Dan Piraro



Pooch Cafe | Paul Gilligan







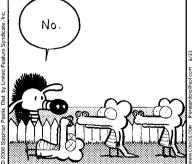
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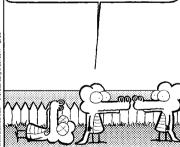
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Pearls Before Swine | Stephan Pastis







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Body language interpreters

HEY. YOU

Horoscope

By Stella Wilder

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're putting too much emphasis on your personal issues when it is more appropriate to support someone else, no ques-

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A chance encounter carries more weight than even you might expect. Be sure to make yourself available to further developments.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Now is no time to wallow in your insecurities and stubbornness. Try being the first to offer reconciliation as an alternative to strife.

LIBRA (Sent. 23-Oct. 22) Someone you've been close to for some time may be unusually distant. Don't let this go on too long without having a good, honest talk.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) You'll encounter someone who seems to know more than you about one or two unusual but fascinating topics. A new friendship may be forming.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You'll find

great pleasure in the little things. Keep it simple, and don't get caught up in the complexities that surround you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A battle may have to be waged against influences that are pressing you to make a decision based on convenience only. Hold your ground.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) A prophecy of sorts may come true—leading you to wonder if you know all you need to know about your current circumstances.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Domestic activities can be either pleasing or frustrating to you — depending on your outlook, and your own honesty and self-esteem.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It's time for everyone to pitch in and work with greater dedication toward a common goal. You may have to gather the troops yourself. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The premier event of your day is likely to come off without a hitch — but a surrounding development may create a problem in the future.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You may have to arrange something of an escape for yourself, especially if you expect to be free of certain unfair restrictions. Daring pays off.

Letters

Where Are the 8-Car Trains?

I THOUGHT THE 8-CAR TRAINS on the Orange Line would be interesting, but not the way it's turned out. Since they started the program, I've seen exactly three 8-car trains. In the first few days, I saw one that was properly announced. A few days later, I saw another, but it was announced as a 6-car train. A couple of weeks later, I saw an 8-car train that was announced as a 6-car train and was running the Blue Line route. Maybe WMATA should change its slogan to "Metro Opens FEWER Doors."

> -PHIL MILSTEAD $Sterling, \it Va.$

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Today in History

Aviators Wiley Post and Harold Gatty took off from New York on the first round-the-world flight in a single-engine plane.

1969 Warren E. Burger was sworn in as chief U.S. justice by the man he was succeeding, Earl Warren.

1972 President Nixon and White House chief of staff H.R. Haldeman discussed a plan to use the CIA to obstruct the FBI's Watergate investigation. (Revelation of the tape recording of this conversation led to Nixon's resignation in 1974.)



Warren E. Berger was sworn in as chief United States justice today in 1969.

1985 All 329 people aboard an Air-India Boeing 747 were killed when the plane crashed into the Atlantic Ocean near Ireland, apparently because of a bomb.

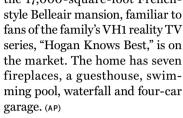
FUTURE It's Just Not

Good Taste Without the Waterfall

HULK HOGAN has

moved his family to Miami Beach and put his mansion near Tampa on the market for a whopping \$25 million. The pro wrestler-actor, aka Terry Bollea, and his wife, Linda, moved last month to a new \$12 million bayfront estate on Miami Beach so their children, Brooke, 18, and Nick, 15, could pursue singing and acting careers. Now

the 17,000-square-foot French-





Eminem Is So Boring Now

EMINEM continued divorce proceedings with his wife, Kimberley Mathers, in a private hearing Thursday in Mount Clemens, Mich. Kimberley Mathers is seek-



ing financial support, attorney fees and joint custody of the couple's 10year-old daughter, Hailie Jade Scott. (AP)



Watching their mother remarry could scar Tom Cruise's children for life!

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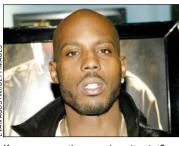
'I Guess You Can See Your **Mother, But Just This Once'**

NICOLE KIDMAN paid a visit to a children's hospital ward Thursday, taking her son and daughter with exhusband Tom Cruise along shortly after they arrived in Australia for her wedding. Isabella, 13, and Connor, 11, were the latest notables to arrive in Australia for the event. (AP)



Return of Kylie

KYLIE MINOGUE will complete the world tour she called off a year ago after being diagnosed with breast cancer with a series of concerts in Australia later this year, her tour manager said Thursday. The shock diagnosis interrupted the pop star's biggest global tour, and her return to the stage after undergoing cancer treatment has been highly anticipated in her home country. (AP)



If no one sees the gun, does it exist?

There's Just No Mystery When You Don't Conceal

Police in Scottsdale, Ariz., cited rapper DMX, saying he was carrying a concealed handgun outside a nightclub. Officers said they watched as the rapper took a gun from a holster and put it under the front seat of his car outside a club on Friday night. They issued DMX a misdemeanor citation for not having a permit to conceal the weapon. (AP)

STUPIDHEAD

Rob Lowe: Spoiling the View Wherever He Goes



National Weather for Friday, June 23

ROBLOWE narrowly won approval from planners for a massive dream estate on his \$8.5 million Montecito, Calif.,

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lot despite a neighbor's complaint that the mansion would spoil his panoramic ocean view. (AP)

5 Day Forecast for the Washington Area



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Tonight







variably cloudy 80° / 70°



A couple of showers. a thunderstorm

80°/69°



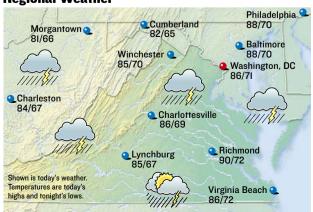
Thunderstorms possible 84° / 72°

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Regional Weather



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Almanac

Washington, D.C., through 4 p.m. Thur. **Temperature**

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Precipitation

24 hours ending 4 p.m	Trace
Month to date	2.65"
Normal month to date	2.29"
Year to datel	3.72"
Last year to date	20.11"
Normal year to date I	8.32"

For up-to-the-minute weather, see: washingtonpost.com/weather

Regional Forecast

D.C. Metro: Today, mostly cloudy, a couple of showers, a heavy thunderstorm, humid. High 86. Wind south 7-14 mph. Tonight, heavy thunderstorms.

Sun and Moon

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Moonrise today 3:33 Moonset today 7:12	a.m.
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July 10

National Cities

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Atlanta	93/72/t	91/70/t
Boston	82/66/t	78/64/t
Chicago	76/55/s	78/58/s
Dallas	92/73/t	91/73/t
Denver	88/56/pc	83/55/pc
Honolulu	87/75/s	88/74/pc
Los Angeles	90/64/pc	90/66/s
Miami	89/75/t	88/75/pc
New York City	86/68/t	78/68/t
Orlando	QD/72/+	QD/72/+

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Buenos Aires	61/50/pc	62/46/r
Calgary	67/45/pc	77/49/pc
Dublin	63/50/pc	6I/46/sh
Geneva	81/55/s	78/60/pc
Moscow	84/63/pc	84/66/c
Rome	86/64/s	86/64/s
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Tokyo	75/70/t	81/68/r

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Degree of Difficulty: HARD

Fill in the boxes so each row, column and 3-by-3 square includes the digits 1 through 9. For solution, tips and computer program, see www.sudoku.com



Find another Sudoku puzzle in the Comics section of the Post every Sunday and in the Style section every Monday through Saturday.

Vesterday's Solution

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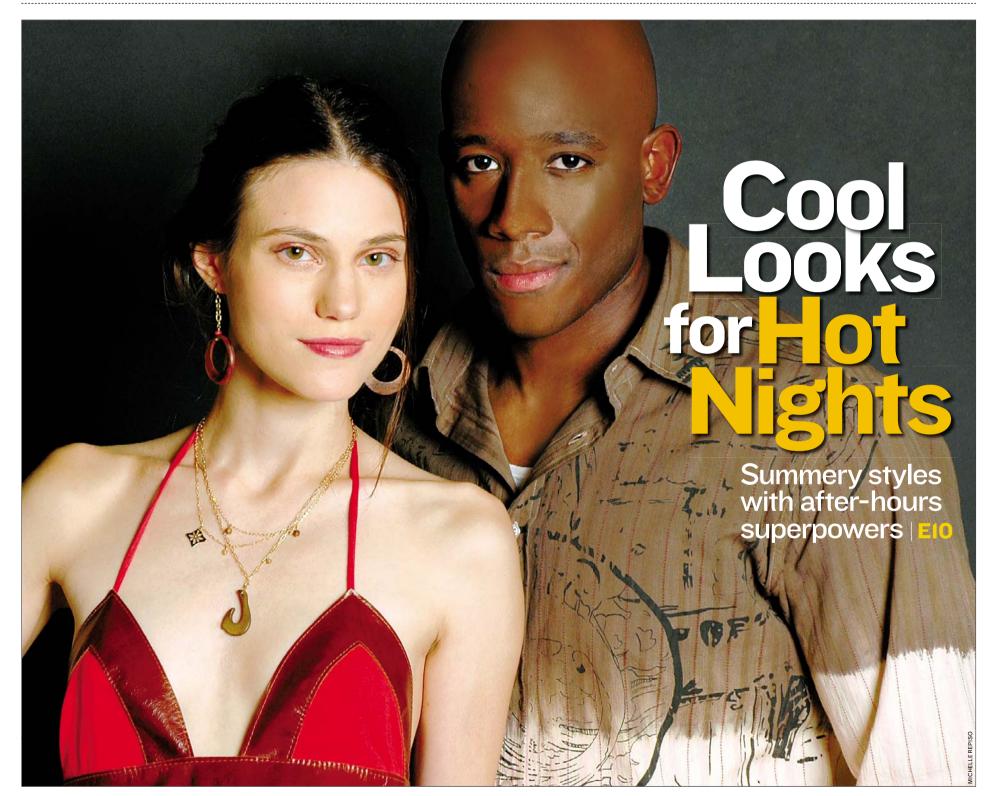






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face time

■ Her face has sold every major fashion magazine. And now the former "America's Next Top Model" judge is hunting for a worthy successor on her Oxygen network show "The Janice Dickinson Modeling Agency." In her spare time, she pens autobiographies. Her third, "Check Please! Dating, Mating and Extricating" (\$26, Regan) spills the beans on dinner with the rude Roman Polanski and how to seduce shirtless bartenders.

I have to know why Jon Lovitz wrote the intro to your book.

He is one of the sexiest men on earth. I was out in Milan and we were introduced over the phone. We started a relationship. It didn't work out, but we are still great friends.

Huh. Describe your style.

I've remained the same. I've been wearing the same low-cut jeans and wife-beater for 40 years. All of sudden, everybody else was wearing it. But I know how to dress for the occasion. I can wear a soccermom outfit. When I'm working at my modeling agency, I'll wear a business suit.

What do you wear on dates?

I always revert to the little, sexy black dress with spaghetti straps and a wrap. And I always have enough cash to get a cab home if it doesn't work out.

What about for the guy?

I like a sports jacket, T-shirt, slacks. The important thing is hygiene. He can't show up with a three-day beard or dirty finger nails.

Is there a fashion faux pas you'd dump a guy over?

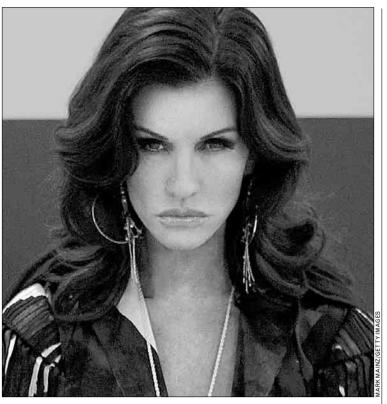
Dirt and filth. Anywhere.

So in your book, you say you'd date Republicans over Democrats.

I don't know why I wrote that.

But you've dated a lot of them?

I've dated millions of people from each country. I'm in the middle. I've dated guys to the left and the right. But you should stay away from politics on dates.



Janice Dickinson

AUTHOR/TV STAR/WORLD'S FIRST SUPERMODEL

Who's the hottest person in Washington?

It used to be Clinton. He was hot until he started lying with all that Monica Lewinsky stuff. But don't they all do that?

Any trends in fashion you hate?

I don't like that wide belt thing. It cuts the waist off.

Any trends in modeling you hate?

I'm here to create a new trend. We need to put American models back on the covers of fashion magazines.

How can models do that?

Models need to have character. The camera doesn't hear noise, it just captures what's within.

"I've remained the same. I've been wearing the same lowcut jeans and wife-beater for 40 years."

You mention wearing H&M. Any other budget fashion tips?

I love H&M. I love Tarzjay. I will wear a wife-beater with anything. You can wear a wife-beater with Chanel

What's been your favorite plastic surgery operation?

My bunionectomy. It was unsightly. It had to go. I got it because of heredity — it was a gift bestowed upon me by my mother — and from walking miles of runway.

When's your next date?

Hopefully tonight. There's a hot guy hovering on the horizon and he's in a band. Where there's a band, there's Janice. VICKY HALLET (EXPRESS)

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A thirst for wine?

Discover the best of the area's rich and active wine scene in the Weekend section.

Also in Weekend: Meet the Futureheads.

A taste of Rehoboth comes to town. Trapeze school is in session. Plus, what's new at the movies, on DVD and in video games.

Great weekends start with the Weekend section. Get it today!

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From the Lochs of Md.

SUBURBAN MARYLAND IS BETTER KNOWN for good public schools than good Scotch. Yet Montgomery County is now host to a unique-to-MoCo bottling from the Orkney Islands' Highland Park distillery. The 15-year-old Scotch (750 ml, \$90) is sold exclusively at county-run liquor stores. D.C. gets its own special bottling, too: a 25-year-old whisky (750 ml, \$220) that's hawked at the Wine Specialist (2115 M St. NW; 202-833-0707). Our testers tried the Maryland spirit, finding it leathery and peppery on the tongue with a salty nose.

Grab Bag

WETOLD YOU ABOUT Renova Black Toilet

The Dark Side

Paper a while back. It's finally on the market! (\$12 for six, renovablack.com). Mod

it may be, but form kind of destroys function, as the color actually poses serious logistical problems. (Need we elaborate?) Still, it was soft and comfy and there was no color transfer from paper to skin. It also has a nice floral scent.



Your New BFF :-)!!!

THE T-MOBILE SIDEKICK has a reputation as a My First BlackBerry for instant messaging-addled teens. This is not fair. Even though the one owned by this writer is pink and named "Precious," these gadgets are more than Paris Hilton purse candy. The latest upgrade gives the phone/e-mail/browser/camera more tech cred, with several long-awaited adds (plus the requisite "smaller, faster, thinner!" stuff). The Sidekick 3 plays MP3s, takes SD memory cards, sports a clever trackball and is Bluetooth-compatible, so owners can wear earpieces that make them look like robot cicadas are sucking out their brains. What it doesn't have: a higher-res display or WiFi access. (\$300, available to non-T-Mobile customers on July 10, customers on June 28, sidekick.com)

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Logs by Lichtenstein

OH, FORWINTRY DAYS OF DURAFLAMES!

FourLogs by artist Dean Van Dis (\$95, fourlogs.com) appear quite knotty, but they're actually silk-screened Masonite. The Pop Art panels look crackling good on the hearth in summer. Or, Van Dis said, "If you don't have a fireplace, you can use them to make a mock one."

Destination You, Now

LOCAL STYLE ICON and

former Destination U manager Kellie Crawford has brought the future of shopping to D.C. Her new venture, On Lokation, is a "traveling boutique" that

brings fashions from Dagg and Stacey, Brave and Hoss (that's a buttery leather Hoss bag, \$248, and coat, \$720, at left) to various spots around the city for a monthly eat, shop and be fabulous event. The next one is in August, at a location still to be determined. When onlokation.com launches, it will have information on future events.

dear **manolo**

ANSWERS FROM THE SHOEBLOGGER

Can you please recommend some stylish comfort shoes for me? - AUDREY

■ Manolo says, ayyyyy! Few things in the language of the English can inspire such cold dark horror in the breast of the Manolo as the phrase "the comfort shoes."

More atrocities have been committed, more lives ruined, more pristine landscape laid to the waste by the comfort shoes than by all of the Mongol hordes, the oil tankers and the chainsaws combined. It is the truism of the Manolo that the word "comfort"



allows the shoe companies to believe they can foist upon the peoples the most hideous sort of the shoes; shoes that appear to be constructed out of rubberized burlap and dried dung, shoes that would not have been tolerated by our cave-dwelling ancestors.

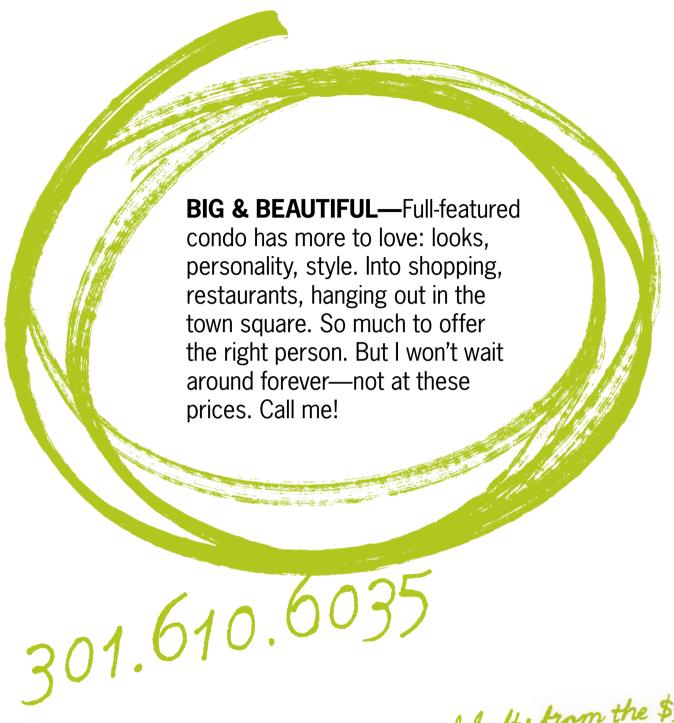
This it is not to say that the comfort and style are incompatible; indeed they are not. It is rather to note that those companies who market only based upon the comfort are, to the mind of the Manolo, equal to the Big Tobacco in the damage they are doing to the tender soul of this fine country. If you wish to see the shoe that is stylish and comfortable, but emphatically not the "comfort shoes," the Manolo would present to you the Physical by the Stuart Weitzman (\$223, zappos.com).



Ask the Manolo a question at manolo@shoeblogs.com. Visit the Manolo at shoeblogs.com.

ON THE COVER

Express Top Model Claudine wears a maxi dress by Ingwa; Melero (\$282, girlshop.com). Shayne sports a shirt by Report Collection (\$79, Caramel, 1603 U St. NW; 202-265-1930). Styling by Lauretta McCoy. Photo by Michelle Repiso.



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RED ENVELOPE TOOL KIT. Pros: Lightweight yet heavy-duty; super-grippy tongs; show-stealing spatula with a built-in bottle opener, serrated edge for cutting, greasedraining slats. Cons: None. (Six

ORIGINAL GRILLSLINGER. Pros: The belt is waterproof and machinewashable; super-sturdy tools; you can play "Gunsmoke." Con: Handles are too short for comfort. (Three pieces, \$130, Sur La Table)



Who better to test the latest crop of all-in-one grilling sets than three picky vegetarians? Their ultimate gourmet challenge: foods far tricker than beef, such as watermelon chunks and the ever-sticky soy burger. Also hitting the heat were tomato slices, prone to slipping through the slots to sputter on the coals. Dessert? S'mores with gelatin-free marshmallows toasted over the firepit. ANDREA COHEN

SMITH & HAWKEN **GRILL TOOL SET.** Pros: The hardwood handles. reminiscent of steak knives, impart a masculine feel; the drillbit-like skewers helped grip veggies; ideal for tailgating. Cons: The handles are a bit short, making for toasty hands.

(10 pieces, \$69)







PICNIC TIME PYRO DELUXE. Pros: No other set included a corkscrew or salt-and-pepper shakers; the fork's three prongs gripped food better than two; awesome name. Cons: Walnut handles seem a little too fancy for mere barbecuing. (22 pieces, \$96, cooking.com)

PLATINUM PRESTIGE. Pros: The two extra grill-brush heads let you keep the set intact once the original brush is history. Cons: Heavy case; the basting brush's bristles are too short to get sufficiently saucy. (30 pieces, \$80, target.com)

spotlight on scandal



Take a Stand **On Sandwiches**

■ Heard about the Fluffernutter kerfuffle up in Boston? A state senator's son was served one of the Reantown delicacies at school, and now Dad wants to limit kids' exposure to Marshmallow Fluff (a key ingredient). A state representative countered with an attempt to make the treat the official state sandwich.

The only fair way to decide where

Gussy it up with banana, or by adding brown sugar to the bread.

you stand on this sticky issue is to construct the ultimate Fluffernutter. Native New Englander Ann Sayre, who assembles sandwiches at Wagshal's Delicatessen (4330 48th St. NW; 202-363-5698), boasts that her recipe is unbeatable: Wonder bread, Peter Pan peanut butter (it's "just soft enough") and Fluff. To make it truly gourmet, spread some margarine on the outside — "butter would make the bread too soggy," she cautioned — and fry. "It's like fudge before it sets," Sayre explained. Gussy it up with bananas, or by adding brown sugar to the margarine, which caramelizes the bread.

Bring a jar of Fluff to Wagshal's and Savre will whip one up, or order a "Fluffanutter[sic] and Bananas" at Coggins' Sandwich Manufactory in Foggy Bottom or Fairfax (see eatat coggins.com). VICKY HALLETT (EXPRESS)



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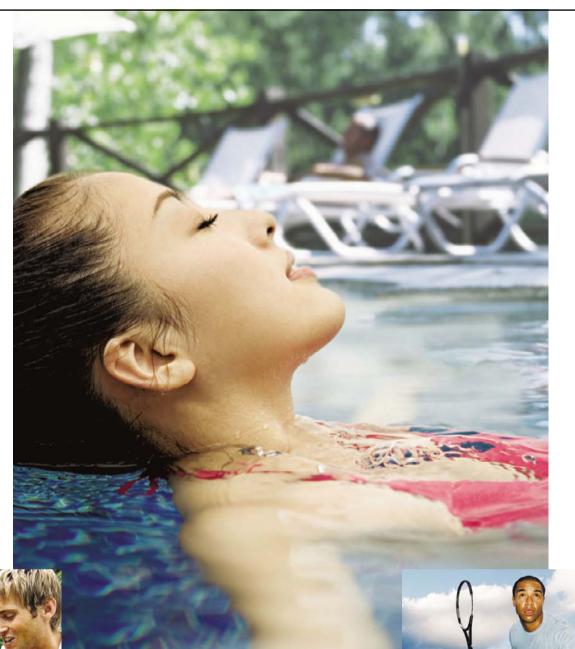






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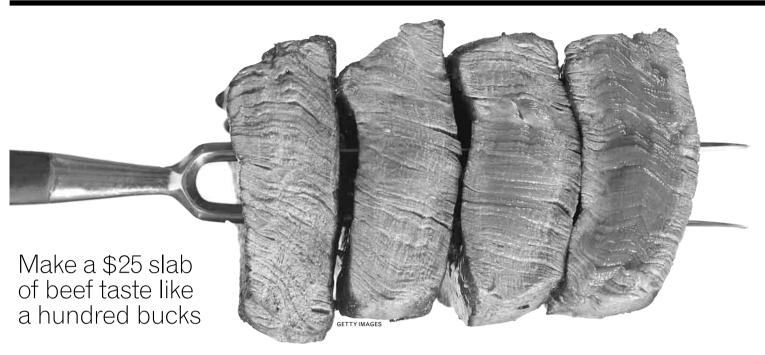
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Faking the Steakhouse

Unless you're willing to set up an industrial-sized refrigerator and start aging your steaks for about



two weeks, your chances of replicating a true steakhouse experience at home are slim.

That said, steps can be taken to make a grocery-store steak taste like 80 bucks on the backyard grill — even by those who regularly make hockey pucks out of perfectly good cuts of meat. Several such secrets are revealed in the new "Morton's

Steak Bible," written by Morton's chef and co-founder Klaus Fritsch (\$30, Clarkson Potter). The book, combined with beefy strategies culled from top local meat gurus, can help you attain at least a touch of steakhouse nirvana.

The No. 1 offender, according to Bob Kiebler, food and beverage controller (aka manager) for the Connecticut Avenue Morton's, is overcooking. "It loses all the juices and becomes dry and tough," said Kiebler. "Another mistake is to pierce the meat with a fork. You should always use tongs. If you pierce it, all the juices run out. Also, if you flip it too much it won't

"You should always have a landing space" in case of flareups, warns Wordsworth.

develop that crusty char that gives it all that flavor."

The "Steak Bible" espouses the

benefits of taking beef out of the fridge 30 to 60 minutes before grilling. "The meat will cook far more evenly and the cooking times in our recipes will be most accurate if you allow meat to reach room temperature before cooking it," writes Fritsch.

Jim Wordsworth, owner of the retro JR's Stockyard Inn steakhouse in McLean, warns of another common grilling issue — flare-ups. "You should always have a landing space so you can take your meat off the grill if you have to," he said. "Take a spray bottle of water and set it on mist and just spray it real lightly over the coals."

Both Kiebler and Wordsworth employ a somewhat subjective method to determine when a steak is done — they poke their hands (with a finger, not a fork). Different areas of the hand are said to correspond with the doneness of a steak. For instance, well-done meat should feel like the base of the pinkie, according the "Steak Bible."

Good old Fahrenheit or Celsius are a safer bet for non-experts. Lana Sapojnik, manager of the D.C. Sur La Table, recommends her store's four-pack of thermometers made just for steaks (\$15). They're small, and the dial leaves little room for interpretation with its "rare," "med" and "well" readings.

You can't cook a great steak if you don't start out with the proper cut, however. "The best cuts of meat are from the short loin or from the rib," said Kiebler. "You know, the rib eye, the Delmonico, the bone-in rib eye, the New York strip, the porterhouse and the filet mignon. Those are generally the best cuts for grilling, but of course they're also the most expensive."

Premium steak will always be a splurge for the home cook, but Wordsworth has a system for reducing overhead. "You're gonna laugh at this," he said. "Buy steaks at the grocery store on Tuesdays," he said — most markets have meat delivered on Fridays for weekend grillers. "Go to the markdown section of the meat cooler, and the best steaks they have will be reduced 10 to 30 percent because they've turned dark. ... But that's a result of aging and contact with air, and it's actually an enhancement of the flavor of steak." RINA RAPUANO

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Lemony Laurel

- 1 oz. Grey Goose Citrus Vodka
- 1/2 oz. Galliano 10 lemons
- 20 bay leaves 500 ml. simple syrup

Halve the lemon, cut out the pith and stuff two bay leaves inside each half. Place the lemons on a large baking sheet and roast at 250 degrees for two hours. Submerge the lemons in the simple syrup and refrigerate overnight. Squeeze lemons and pass the juice through a sieve (produces about 1 liter of liquid). Fill highball glass with crushed ice. Pour in the vodka and Galliano, and top with lemon mixture. Roll in shaker. Garnish with a bay leaf.

BY TODD THRASHER, RESTAURANT EVE (IIO SOUTH PITT ST., ALEXANDRIA; 703-706-0450; RESTAURANTEVE.COM)



bash in a **flash**

Big Squeeze

■ June is Accordion Appreciation Month, making this weekend your last officially sanctioned chance to party with your main squeezes and crack many bad puns. "Accordion people are really into fun," said Karen Denice, president of the Washington Metropolitan Accordion Society (WMAS). Your party doesn't have to be polka paradise, she said.

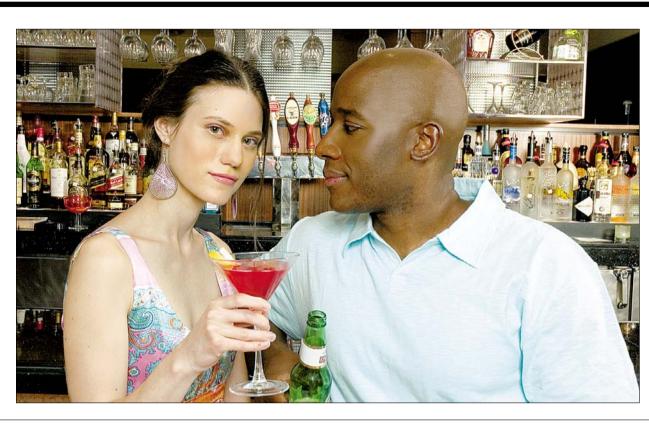
"Tango groups always have a concertina — a little accordion with buttons on it." And "the accordion in Colombia is really popular."

Serve up your favorite Latin American food and prepare for a lederhosen-free night oftangos, vallenatos and other Latin dance favorites. Gather accordion-themed dec orations from Rockville-based squeezinart.com. If your collection of accordion music is lacking, pick up "Dancing on the Moon" by the all-accordion band Cafe Accordion Orchestra on CD, or hire a live accordionist—a list can be found on the WMAS Web site. washingtonaccordions.org. Just make sure you leave a little time for the Chicken Dance and "Who Stole the Kishka?" JAMIE PAGE DEATON



Styles | fashion





Styles for a Summer Night

Is it me, or do we look hot in here? Tandoori Nights provides a glam backdrop for Claudine's Palm Beachy silk top by Alice & Trixie (\$198, SOUTH MOON UNDER, 2700 CLARENDON BLVD.; 703-807-4083) and earrings. (\$40, WILD WOMEN WEAR RED, 1512 U ST. NW; 202-387-5700) Shayne smolders in Mac & Jac's polo. (\$41, MULÉH, 1831 14TH ST. NW; 202-667-3440)

This time of year, temps stay high even after the sun gets low. So what should you wear to look sultry, not sweaty, for after-five assignations like cocktails, concerts or weddings? "Guys can put on linen and untuck their shirts," said Muléh's Christopher Reiter. Women look midsummer-night dreamy in wispy tops or maxi dresses. "Take risks in the summer," said Circle Boutique's Dinah Simpson. "Expose more skin or wear brights." Here are inspired ways to put the light on after dark. Jennifer Bargger (Express)

Take this frothy silk skirt from Japan's Tsumori Chisato out dancing partnered with ballet flats and a tank. Find other inexpensive, East-meets-Southwest pieces by Chisato at La Redoute, France's stylish answer to Sweden's H&M. (\$55, US.REDOUTE.COM)

D.C.'s Daniel Lubrano uses rich fabrics on clutches like these in gray or yellow and white. (\$65, CIRCLE BOUTIQUE, 1608 17TH ST. NW; 202-518-2212) Pistol purses by Baltimore's Ali Dryer combine wood, retro material and buttons. (\$89, NANA, 1528 U ST. NW; 202-667-6955)

On occasions when sandals or slides seem too informal, jazz up a blazer and pants combo with a closed-toe Euro shoe like Pikolinos' slip-ons or Blackstone's New Wave wing tips. (\$155 AND \$179, CARBON, 1203 U ST. NW; 202-986-2679)





IDEA LIST



The lights are low, but you'll shine like a star on Tabaq's sexy roof deck.

Take It Outside

Where you strut your stuff is as important as what you're wearing. And a July or August evening begs for the chance to dine, drink or dance al fresco. Here are places for every dress code that'll let you do just that. VICKY HALLETT (EXPRESS)

MAMA QUAN'S TIKI HUT (2950

Clarendon Blvd., Arlington; 703-812-9283). For tropical drinks and BBQ on the torch-lit patio of this new-forsummer spot, there's no need to get flashy. Slip into your favorite T-shirt and flip-flops and chill out.

TANDOORI NIGHTS (2800 Clarendon Blvd., Arlington; 703-248-8333). Spice it up by feeding each other prawn vindaloo or sipping mango cocktails under elephant-adorned patio umbrellas. Toss on rich-colored clothes to match the decor.

GLEN ECHO SPANISH BALLROOM

(7300 MacArthur Blvd., Glen Echo; 301-634-2222). Swing or contra dancing the night away calls for a sturdy, leather-bottomed shoe and a flowy outfit that'll allow movement.

BOURBON (2348 Wisconsin Ave. NW; 202-625-7770). Preppy togs are de rigueur at this Glover Park hot spot. Brush elbows with the Bush twins while enjoying an ostrich burger and some Maker's Mark.

TABAQ BISTRO (1336 U St. NW; 202-265-0965). Local 16 once ruled U Street's rooftops, but Tabaq's glass-covered deck (with a roof that retracts in clear weather) has taken over. Dress to impress: Management turns away schlubs. (We recently got away with flip-flops, though.)

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Chic for Cheapskates

A budget diva scores luxe looks for few bucks

A couple of years back, clotheshorse Kathryn Finney committed the ultimate fashion don't: After too many charges up Designer Bag Hill, she was broke. But instead of swearing off shopping, she started The Budget Fashionista, a blog (thebudgetfash ionista.com) where she tells other label lovers which discount stores rock and how to mix Target tops and designer jeans.

In her new book, "How to Be a Budget Fashionista" (\$13, Ballantine), the Scheherazade of the sales rack unveils how to unearth haute looks for less and gives advice on dressing well, from choosing tailors to finding bras. She chatted with Express' Jennifer Barger about bargains, outlet obsessions and her best buy ever.

What are you wearing right now, and how much did it cost?

An African-inspired Old Navy dress that was \$24.50. No one guesses! It's about how you wear it; I'd mix it with a Fendi bag.

So how can you be a fashionista and not end up bankrupt?

Even at Old Navy, buy what you love and love what you buy. Don't get things just because they are \$2. Little purchases add up.



How to be a Budget
Fashionista

**ATHENN FINNEY

Budget Fashionista Kathryn Finney, left, dishes on how to make designer deals in her new book, above, and on her lively Web site and blog.

Give us score-a-deal secrets.

Use discount coupons, whether you clip them from the newspaper or get them online from the Web sites for places like Bloomingdale's and Lord & Taylor. Get to know a salesperson at your favorite store, even if it's the Salvation Army. They can let you know when new pieces come in, or when a sale is about to happen.

In your book, you suggest that women pick a celebrity style twin. Why?

Celebrities have stylists they pay so they look good. So find someone whose look you like with a similar body type — for me, it's Oprah or "Bargains take me to a special place. They make me feel like I've run a marathon."

Queen Latifah — then use what they wear for guidance.

Any tips for navigating outlet land?

If I'm going to one, I buy a gift card for the amount of money I've budgeted that day and leave my credit cards at home. Once the money's gone, it's gone. And people should watch out for things made just for the outlets. The Gap and Old Navy do things just for their factory stores — you can tell by the completely different labels. Do they think bargain hunters want inferior products?

How can I make sure my lowerpriced duds aren't duds?

If you're buying a cheaper brand, like H&M, test the clothes for quality construction. Make sure the fabric feels and looks nice. Patterns should line up, and stitching shouldn't pull.

What about good deals for dudes?

It's harder for them to dress well on a budget. They're pushed toward expensive items. But I've found great suits for my husband at K&G Superstore (5832 Columbia Pike, Falls Church; 703-931-1124; kgmens.com).

You did an internship in D.C. Did you find any deals?

I had like three dollars to my name! But there's a Filene's Basement downtown where I spent quite a lot of time. They had great suits.

What was your best bargain ever?

Cream Kate Spade slides for \$13.98 at DSW. I yelped when I found them! Bargains take me to a special place. They make me feel like I've run a marathon.

what the heck?



Stars & Stripes Bikini Wax

■ Let's first just admitthat getting your Special Area waxed into a patriotic symbol is completely ridiculous. But it's also fun! At Skin Beauty Lounge (404 1/28th St. SE; 202-543-6993), spa owner Nora Piroglu will rip you a lone star or a starsand-stripes combo.

The procedure takes about an hour and includes complete removal of unsculpted hair. Piroglu is so genuinely friendly that you don't notice you have your knees up around your chin while she Old Glorifies your nether region. She can do other shapes, including initials ("G's are a bitch"), hearts and pretty much anything else — she's yetto receive a request she couldn't shape into one's own private topiary. She's also pondering the use of colored dyes.

No waxing is going to be painless, but Nora's was the most comfortable this writer has endured. Beginners curious about novelty waxing will find themselves in capable hands. KRISTEN PAGE-KIRBY (EXPRESS)

whatwe bought







I. "Always Bring Backup" tee: Sage advice for "Veronica Mars" fans. (Available only until June 30,\$20, televisionwithoutpity.com) 2. Martinique dish towels come in orange, green or blue. (\$2 each, Crate and Barrel) 3. Yarn-covered ring in shades of green. (\$8, Pop, 1803A 14th St. NW; 202-332-3312) 4. Pink-and-green plastic tote to haul to beaches or beer fests. (\$10, Target)





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Color My Walls and Tiles

My walls are cream, my carpet is cream and my blinds are cream. I can't paint or replace the carpet because I rent. Is there any kind of temporary wall-covering I can buy that won't take off the paint when I move?
What else can I do to alleviate all this creaminess?

There isn't any type of temporary wall covering that won't damage your landlord's paint job. Focus instead on adding color with stuff you can take with you when you move.

Your cream-on-cream palette is a great backdrop for art, so if you don't have any, start looking. Online sources include eBay, artanddesignonline.com, omnifineart.com and md-canvas.com. There are tons of galleries in Dupont Circle and Old Town Alexandria, and on 14th Street.

You could also use window treatments to enliven those boring blinds. Valances with beaded trim would add color and fun. Also nice: drapery panels hung from rings on an iron rod. Panels in a variety of colors and fabrics are sold at Smith + Noble (smithandnoble.com), Restoration Hardware (restor ationhardware.com), Storehouse (storehouse.com) and Williams-Sonoma Home (wshome.com). Or, try swagging fabric over bamboo poles for a casual and easy-to-change look.

Another way to color your world: Use medium-to-dark wood furniture and bright fabrics, which will warm the space and provide contrast against all the lightness.

Natural materials also jazz up a pale room. Think woven baskets,



DESIGN ON A LIME: Green Smith + Noble panels would add punch to a white room.



carved wood accessories, feathers, candles or shells. Pieces that summon the great outdoors will help make the room look more alive.

Finally, bring in plants. At least one large floor plant and several smaller ones would add green and banish sterility. My condo has a galley kitchen just off a small dining area, with an entrance through which you can see the wooden cupboards, stove and fridge. I'm putting yellow birch floors into my apartment. Is it a good idea to put them in the kitchen, too? Will they get banged up? Or should I use tile?

I'm typically a fan of wood floors in kitchens, especially in homes like yours, with open rooms that flow into each other. Your kitchen floors will get lots of wear, though, so if you go with hardwoods, I suggest applying extra coats of polyurethane for protection.

You might also add a runner or area rug for softness and color underfoot. Don't get anything expensive, since food will inevitably land on it. Good sources:

Warm up a creamy room with dark-wood furniture, colorful curtains and houseplants.

West Elm and Ikea. Rugsusa.com also has some interesting options, including hooked rugs with repro art-deco liquor ads on them.

The kitchen's distinct opening would also be a logical boundary for tile. A checkerboard pattern could add whimsy and break up the wood-on-wood cabinets and floor. Alternating gray and yellow tiles would look crisp and bring your color scheme together. Use a medium-gray grout to match. To address the transition between wood and tile, put in a birch threshold where the finishes meet.



Send home design dilemmas to Katie Z. Leavy, ASID, of Capital Design (capitaldesignDC.com) at decordiva@readexpress.com.

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Go Figure In the Garden

■ Whether you've got a mammoth yard in the 'burbs or a tiny balcony downtown, a statue can turn any outdoor space into an elegant jardin. "People travel, and they see garden statues like the ones at Versailles," said Mary Cole, co-owner of SAM'S FARM (7125 LEESBURG PIKE, FALLS CHURCH; 703-534-5292).

Cole — whose garden store sells hundreds of statues alongside perennials, annuals and shrubs — recommends keeping proportion in mind when choosing al fresco figures. "People sometimes bring things back if they get something too big," she said. This means a nearly life-size nymph would overwhelm your townhouse patio, but a two-foot-tall Buddha would look blissful.

Ornaments at Sam's, laid out under towering trees, range from tiny rabbits to fit-for-a-palace fountains, with prices from \$60 for small ones to several hundred dollars for large sculptures. Most are made of poured cement, which Cole said "lasts longer than resin. After all, those statues in Europe have lasted for hundreds of years."

But how to choose a stone friend for your green space? Cole said gargoyles are popular; we liked the helmeted conquistador on a recent visit. All would look swell among the snapdragons or under a tree. Bonus: They're great for drawing the eye away from that scruffy, unmowed lawn. JENNIFER BARGER (EXPRESS)

DEEVES of the **DIOS**

PLEASE STOP: Not Tooling Up

■ DIYers often forget to get all the supplies required for projects. "People insist they don't need things like painter's tape and drop cloths, but those are really important," said Gina Schaefer, owner of LOGAN HARDWARE (1416 P ST. NW; 202-265-8900) "Customers return upset, asking how to remove paint from hardwood floors."

To become a Bob Villa clone, Schaefer suggests bugging the folks in name tags at the home-improvement center. Tell them your project, and they'll show you the



tools you should snag. For example, she said, "We have a checklist of everything you need if you're painting." Employees appreciate that good tools can be pricey, and they usually point out the best values. "You cannot buy the cheapest hammer and use it on concrete," said Schaefer. "It will break. We buy shirts from H&M and understand they will only last a season. Tools are the same — quality makes a difference." KATE BHILDNI



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Jessica Briddle. John Zielke

Jessica, 29, is a public affairs consultant at the Dewey Square Group. John, 31, is the co-owner of D.C. Pedicab. They live in Alexandria.

THE MAIN EVENT: A semi-formal event for 115 guests in Arlington on June 24. HOW THEY MET: Match.com. "In a strange coincidence, it turned out I'd worked with one of his roommates and had been to their Christmas party the year before, but we never met," said Jessica.

FIRST DATE: Dinner at Utopia and drinks at 18th Street Lounge.

HOW HE PROPOSED: At Great Falls Park. "I'm afraid of heights, but he got me to climb up onto a ledge so we could 'look at the view.' I started to freak out and turned around to make sure he was behind me and I saw that he had a ring box in his hand," said Jessica.

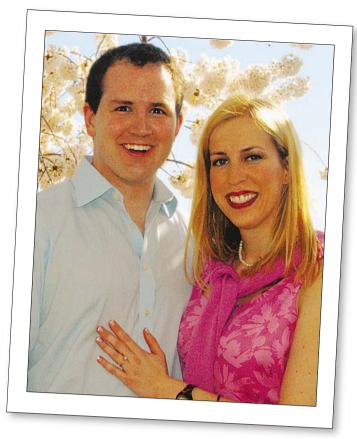
PET NAMES: John calls her "Lil" dessers '

WHEN HE KNEW: "When I took her to my 10-year high school reunion and all of my friends liked her more than me!" said John

MAKING IT UNIQUE: John's father will officiate the non-denominational service. MMM, CAKE: They're having cupcakes instead.

WITH AN UNLIMITED BUDGET ... They would have "more unnecessary, but beautiful, flower arrangements," said Jessica.

"He'd like to set all of my Capri pants on fire," said Jessica.



Lone Star Loving

The rivalry between the University of Texas and Texas A&M stirs up some intense emotions. For ANNE HOAR and JONATHAN **LADEWIG**, an A&M touchdown led to six points — and a ring. At a game-watching party at Rhino Bar in D.C., "after the Aggies scored their first touchdown, in addition to giving the traditional kiss, Jon got on one knee and asked me to marry him."

The couple met while watching the Opie Boat Race Classic and followed up with dinner a week later at Red Sage. ("Also the site of our rehearsal dinner," said Anne.) The relationship progressed until Labor Day of 2004. "Annie and I were attending my cousin's wedding. Anne looked so beautiful in her light-blue dress and was so nice to my family. Something just clicked, and I knew that my life wouldn't be the same after that," said Jon.

Anne, 27, is an events specialist for the National Association of Home Builders. Jon, 27, is a systems analyst for L-3 Communications. They live in Arlington and will marry on July 8 in Washington.



Juan Gonzalez, **Cynthia Odendahl**

Juan, 29, is a research assistant with Camp & Associates. Cynthia, 25, is a client care and pharmacy specialist at Friendship Hospital for Animals. They live in Washington.

THE MAIN EVENT: A semi-formal wedding for 120 guests in Bethesda on Aug. 26.

HOW THEY MET: At orientation when they started their jobs at REI.

FIRST IMPRESSIONS: "I thought he looked a little mean," said Cindy. "In reality he's a nice, funny guy ... My first impressions of people are always off." FIRST DATE: Pizza and a movie. "Clichéd, but a fun evening," said Juan.

HOW HE PROPOSED: They bought the ring together, so Juan had "lost the ele-

"I have, for as long as we've

been together, thought Cindy was 'marriage material."

ment of surprise ... fortunately, the ring came in a day early, so I had to quickly think of a plan." He tied the ring to the collar of their beagle, Gilligan, and sent the pup into the bedroom.

STUPIDEST FIGHT: While hiking in Glacier National Park, Cindy became convinced they weren't making enough noise to keep bears away and guit the hike. "I tried my hardest to be sensitive to her fears, but didn't do a good job of it." said Juan.

MAKING IT UNIQUE: "Juan is from Chile, so we will have traditional Chilean food at the reception," said Cindy.

Ann Gardner, **Raymond Larry**

Ann, 42, is a graphic designer at CDG Solutions. Ray, 44, is a government/ military accounts manager. They will live in either Irving, Texas or Gaithersburg after they marry.

THE MAIN EVENT: A "formal to semi-formal"weddingforapproximately90guests in San Antonio, Texas, on Oct. 21. HONEYMOON: Puerto Vallarta. "Our budget is a little tight, so we figured Mexico from Texas would be a good bet."

HOW THEY MET:

Eharmony.com.

FIRST DATE: "We had planned for a lunch date," said Ann. "Once we had spent a few hours together, we knew we wanted it to be a longer date. Ray was supposed to work that evening and called in

with 'car trouble' so we could have dinner together."

HOW HE PROPOSED: "Ann flew into Dallas for the weekend of my birthday.



Earlier in the week I received the ring and I broke out in hives. By the time she flew in, they were almost gone. Then the day I asked, I broke out again! I still say it was the laundry soap," said Ray. HOW SHE KNEW: "My dad has

Parkinson's and you have to be patient with him. I knew I wouldn't find anyone like Ray when I saw him interacting with my dad."

THE DRESS: A Jim Hjelm gown with a chapel train. "I ended up choosing a dress I didn't think I would want, but once I tried it on I changed my mind," said Ann.

MMM, CAKE: Three tiers covered in white buttercream icing. The top and bottom layers are chocolate cake with chocolate filling, and the middle tier is white cake with raspberry filling.



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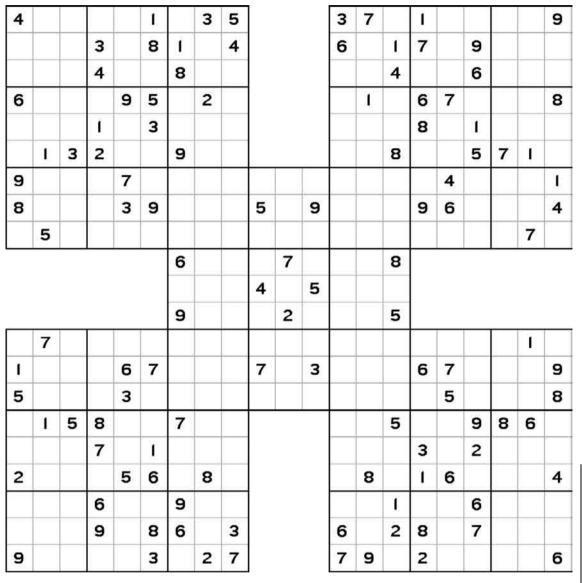


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How to Play

The rules of Samurai Sudoku are the same as in the popular Sudoku puzzles that appear in Express and The Washington Post.

As with standard Sudoku, the Samurai version requires no math, just logic, reasoning ... and an iron will. The goal is to fill in each column, row and 3x3 box with the digits 1 through 9 without repeating any. The twist in Samurai Sudoku is that the digits that appear in the overlapping boxes must work for both puzzles.

A piece of advice to get you started: Don't focus on completing one grid at a time. Keep the whole puzzle in mind as you go, because filling in a number in one grid could give you clues to another. As always, there's only one solution, which will appear in next week's edition of LookOut Weekend.

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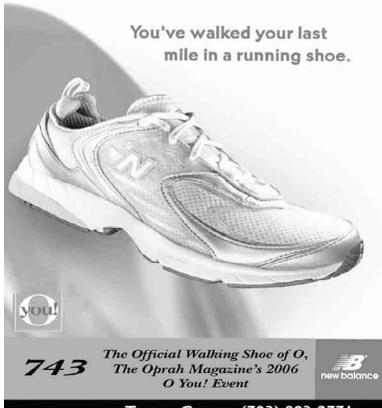
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